

GUESS WHO'S INVITED TO LAUNCH?

Spock To Press Anti-War Effort



Conviction Overturned By Court

Other Draft Foes To Get New Trials

BOSTON (AP) —Dr. Benjamin Spock says he will work harder for an end to the Vietnam war now that an appeals court has overturned his conviction on charges of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft.

"I feel pleased personally," the author-pediatrician said, "but I'm going to redouble my antiwar work. It seems to me absolutely tragic that young Americans will continue to die in Vietnam for an indefinite period."

In a 52-page decision Friday, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered acquittals for Spock and Michael Ferber of Boston, a Harvard graduate student, on grounds that there was insufficient evidence of criminal conspiracy to warrant their convictions in a 1968 trial.

RIGHTS PREJUDICED

The court ordered new trials for two other men convicted with them—the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., chaplain at Yale University, and Mitchell Goodman of Temple, Maine, an author and teacher. It said their rights were prejudiced when Judge Francis J. W. Ford of U.S. District Court in Boston posed 10 questions that he instructed the trial jury to answer in returning a verdict.

In Washington, a spokesman said the Justice Department would not comment until it could fully review the ruling. The office of the U.S. attorney for Massachusetts was similarly noncommittal.

But John Wall, the assistant U.S. attorney who was chief prosecutor of the case, disagreed with the appeals court's sufficiency of evidence finding. "There damn well was plenty of proof," he said. Wall, now an assistant Massachusetts attorney general, said he hoped the government would appeal the finding. But he added that the Justice Department has not appealed a sufficiency of evidence conviction reversal "in the past 20 years."

Two of the three appeals court judges concurred in the rulings.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Motor Route Open—Established route. Applicant must reside in the Lawrence area, have reliable car, afternoons free. Steady year-around income. Write or call Mr. Bowie, % The News-Palladium, Benton Harbor. Adv.

Monthlight doubles every Sun. 8 Lakes Bowl, Sister Lakes. Adv.

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When residents asked if the township would pay for damages, Atty. Townsend suggested they send their bills for damages to the promoters of the festival, Mike Quatro and Peter Anders of Detroit.



'TERRIBLE CONSCIENCE': Dr. Benjamin Spock is shown as he talked to newsmen Friday on Martha's Vineyard Island after his acquittal on charges of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft. The baby doctor said "I was given this terrible conscience by my mother" and that he would redouble his effort to bring an end to the war in Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Gun Ruled Out In 2 Slayings

Ann Arbor Tests Positive In Only One Case

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A pistol identified by ballistic tests as having been used in the slaying of one young woman was determined Friday not to have been the weapon used in two others.

Prosecutor William F. Delhey said while tests proved positive by the 22-caliber semiautomatic killed Margaret Phillips, 25, one of seven young women slain in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in a two-year span, they definitely eliminated it in two other deaths.

Those were the deaths of Jane Mixer last March 25 and Alice E. Kalom a month ago. Like Miss Phillips, they were University of Michigan co-eds and the only others killed by gun-fire.

A 22-caliber gun was used in all three killings, Miss Phillips' only a week ago.

The gun was recovered Thursday, after a three-day search of the Huron River off a U.S. 23 bridge, where authorities said a friend told them the ex-convict, Ernest Bishop Jr., 28, had thrown it.

Bishop, who had served time

for rape, is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Miss Phillips at her off-campus apartment last Saturday.

Prosecutor Delhey also announced Friday that scrutiny of papers found in Miss Phillips' apartment failed to disclose she had any information regarding any of the other six slayings.

There had been unconfirmed reports that Miss Phillips, a graduate student in sociology, had been making a study of the previous slayings.

Clifford Shewcrat, 25, a former roommate and co-worker of Bishop's, testified at Bishop's preliminary hearing that he was with the accused man when he threw the gun off the bridge. He also said Bishop told him he had watched a bond-haired man named "Dave" shoot Miss Phillips in the head three times.

Red Envoy May View Blastoff

Progress Noted Towards More Friendly Relations

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin of the Soviet Union has accepted an invitation to watch next week's launch of Apollo 11. If he comes, he will be the first Russian to visit Cape Kennedy.

Officials privately hope his attendance would mean a similar invitation from the Russians.

"There will be no request for reciprocity," said Julian Scheer, assistant administrator of the space agency's public affairs office. "We certainly would not ask. But it enhances chances that an American will attend one of theirs."

The Russians have been invited before, but the invitation always was turned down. Russian trawlers have been observed offshore on several launches.

WARM RECEPTION

The acceptance comes on the heels of astronaut Frank Borman's enthusiastic reception in the Soviet Union and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's call for a new era of friendly relations.

In an interview, NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine was asked whether he thought there would be more cooperation from the Russians once the United States had achieved its moon landing.

"I don't think we have to wait till after we've gone to the moon," Paine said. "We've been discussing some cooperative ventures with the Russians and I think we've made some progress. It is very slight progress, to be sure."

The Russians, he said, have had setbacks in their lunar program just as the United States has. "I think once they're overcome we'll see a very vigorous Soviet program on the moon and I think this will perhaps be the time they may be more amenable to do something with us, after both of us have made our landing."

Dobrynin personally invited Borman, commander of America's first flight around the moon, to visit the Soviet Union. The astronaut was cheered everywhere he went and told friends he considers the reception in the Soviet Union the warmest he received anywhere.

All Soviet launches have been made in secret, with announcements coming only when the shots appeared certain successes. At the same time, Soviet newspapers and television

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 72 degrees.

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QUIT'S SBA: Philip Pruitt talks on the phone in Washington Friday after resigning from his post as director of the minority enterprise program of the Small Business Administration. He denounced the Nixon administration's handling of black capitalism. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Quitting Top SBA Post

Headed Black Capitalism Program For Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Philip Pruitt, saying he had trouble facing himself in the mirror, abruptly resigned after four months as director of a program designed to help redeem President Nixon's campaign pledge of "Black Capitalism."

"You go to the mirror every morning and you say to yourself, 'I'm a Nixon appointee, and you see all the things going on in the government around you,'" said Pruitt.

The 32-year-old Negro stepped down Friday as an assistant administrator in charge of the Small Business Administration's minority enterprise program.

President Nixon is probably committed to the program, Pruitt said, "but I think someone's telling him the wrong things."

The White House had no comment on the resignation of one of the administration's higher ranking negroes.

The minority program, Pruitt said in an interview, has been bogged down in bureaucratic battling between the SBA and the Commerce Department—which the President assigned to coordinate a drive to close a business ownership gap between minority members and whites. Less than one per cent of the nation's businesses are owned by Negroes.

Republicans on the Senate Committee on Small Business, have also sniped, he said. But, the key problem, Pruitt said, was lack of presidential leadership.

"All the President has to do," said Pruitt, "is call in the top bankers and the top business executives and tell them: 'Here is the program and I want you to work with Mr. Sandoval and Mr. Stans' (Maurice Stans, Secretary of Commerce) and that's it."

Presidential leadership, said Pruitt, could also help provide more funds for direct SBA loans to minorities and for extension of the SBA program beyond the 28 cities where it is now focused.

FUNDS IN BUDGET

The Nixon administration budget provides \$18 million for direct lending, the same in the last year of the Johnson Administration. Democrats began pushing the minority program last August. Then sought to boost the minority loan rate to

10,000 a year by June 30. The SBA made 1,500 minority loans in fiscal 1968. The agency total climbed to 4,000 for fiscal 1969, far short of the Johnson administration goals.

Pruitt said no single event prompted his resignation, but sources said pressures on Pruitt have been building and were particularly keen this week because of upcoming hearings before a House subcommittee on small business.

But Pruitt, who plans to resume a career as a Wall Street investment banker, said one decisive influence was criticism from Negro leaders at the recent convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Jackson, Miss.

He said Charles Evers, newly elected Negro mayor of Fayetteville, Miss., had said:

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

DAR ES SALAAM (AP) — A man who received 25 head of cattle as bride price for his daughter has been told he must repay the cattle to his former son-in-law.

Thus ruled Tanzania's high court in the case of Stephenh Mwita, whose daughter Boke Mwita married Saidi Marwa in 1963. Marwa divorced his wife in 1967, and claimed return of the bride price. A lower court ruled in his favor, but his former father-in-law refused to comply, claiming he would wait until his daughter remarried.

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'Pop' Not Music To Their Ears

Saugatuck Going To Court To Block Festivals

SAUGATUCK—The Saugatuck township board will go to court to try and stop another pop festival in the area.

The board took the action last night after listening to complaints from many of the 225 residents present at the meeting.

The board instructed township attorney James Townsend to prepare a petition for an injunction to be submitted to a Judge against the Pottawattamie Beach property owned by William Manifold and Pauline Nichols. The petition will allege violations of the zoning ordinance and the nuisances that have arisen from the violations.

Board members pointed out only the five-acre beach is zoned for recreation with the surrounding area zoned residential and agricultural.

While the residents strongly complained about the situation created when between eight and 10 thousand young people attended the pop festival last weekend, Supervisor Ralph Cartwright congratulated the residents for their behavior in what he called a "powder keg situation."

The board also agreed to study the possibility of the necessity of a license to hold the festival and if a bond against damage could be required.

A resident who lives near the beach, Albert Hinson, told the board he had to protect his property with a gun, after state police were unable to get through the traffic to answer his complaint. He said when he called police back four hours later, he was told to "protect yourself the best way you can." Hinson's home was overrun, broken into, and used by what he described as a motorcycle gang.

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WHITE HOUSE PICKETED: A group of about 300 persons opposing the Vietnam war and the antiballistic missile system form a block-long line of pickets on Pennsylvania avenue outside the

White House Friday. It was the first such mass picketing since a 1967 law limiting White House demonstrations to 100 persons was overruled. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Free Medicine

Costing Too Much

In an elaborately staged TV press conference, President Nixon, Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Dr. Roger O. Egebert, newly appointed assistant secretary for HEW, announced what already has been suspected about medicare and Medicaid.

Both of them are costing way beyond what they should and was predicted for their expenses when Congress adopted the plans four years ago.

The greater culprit, if the distinction is worth making, is Medicaid.

For several months various governmental sources have leaked out isolated instances of certain doctors, pharmacists, hospitals, nursing homes and medical centers making hay in the medicare and Medicaid sunshine.

Nixon, Finch and Egebert simply massed the evidence for a single presentation, topping it off with a warning the picture is darker than previous reports would indicate and outlining certain steps HEW has taken and expects to take to bring the horses back in harness.

The two Ms had their first mention 20 years ago during the Truman Administration.

The American Medical Association fought Truman's version of government supported care as socialized medicine.

Eisenhower's election cancelled out that bugbear.

Kennedy revived it in the early 1960s as a plan to be financed through Social Security.

Congress beat back this suggestion.

Johnson's landslide victory in 1964 gave his Administration the votes to put in whatever LBJ desired and in the following year he obtained what his predecessor had been unable to accomplish.

Between administrative laxity and unforeseen service demands, medicare and Medicaid are fast eating themselves out of house and home.

The problem now is to find the means of meeting a national health problem with the resources that are available.

Two moves already have been put in effect.

A two per cent override to hospitals for reimbursable costs has been stopped and Medicaid

payments to doctors has been reduced to 75 per cent of their January charges.

Recently the Senate Finance Committee recommended identifying doctors connected with both programs by Social Security numbers.

Another thrust would be barring doctors found guilty of abusing the programs from further participation in them. A similar arrow is being readied for hospitals engaging in the same practice.

A further suggestion would be legislation to insure that the government does not pay more for services than do private patients.

A training program for medical corpsmen returning from military is proposed as a means to loosen up a tight manpower condition in medical treatment.

Still another thought proffered during the press conference would be a federal-state experiment in prepaid insurance for some Medicaid patients. Most Americans outside the two Ms have hospital and medical insurance in group plans. Although tax money would support the Medicaid group insurance, HEW theorizes it might cost less by that method than that now in effect.

Although Social Security does not lack for its critics, it is one government venture in social welfare which has worked out reasonably close to its intended purpose.

One factor favoring the result is that Social Security had a chance to develop a head of steam before it was called upon to roll down the track.

Medicare and Medicaid were standing at the gate before the door opened. The patient flood was beyond the capacity of HEW and the private medical world to meet the onslaught, and in the haste to meet a demand, caution and common sense were put aside. The resultant confusion was made to order for dubious practice to take advantage of the situation.

A new machine is given a trial run to determine what the bugs may be.

The medicare and Medicaid experience shows some bolts and nuts need tightening up.

Total Price Does

Not Add Up

Because of the cost experience of the C5A transport, the canceled Cheyenne helicopter project and a number of other major weapons systems which were initiated under a new Pentagon buying plan by former Secretary of Defense McNamara, Pentagon purchasing officials are reported considering scrapping the plan.

Dubbed the "total package procurement" plan, the McNamara device was designed to overcome heavy cost overruns experienced on major projects in the past. The former procurement practice involved negotiating a developmental contract by competitive bidding, which usually included only the production of several prototypes.

At that point a new contract for production was negotiated, usually with the same company because by that time the tooling and expertise had become built in.

Under "total package procurement," a successful bidder received the total contract, including spare parts and maintenance and a given number of produc-

tion models. It was his baby from start to finish.

Recognizing, however, that with major weapons projects climbing into the billions of dollars a large company could face financial ruin if it badly miscalculated on the contract, the Pentagon devised, in the case of the C5A, a repricing formula which would permit a lower or higher price for second production runs if the first production deviated significantly from original estimates.

In view of recent cost overruns, the Defense Department has dropped the repricing formula gimmick and there is increasing pressure to drop the "total package procurement" idea as well. No formula is in sight which will satisfy all partners in military procurement.

Perhaps there cannot be any as long as cost estimates remain so far from reality.

The United States uses an average 150 gallons of water a day for each man, woman, and child. In 1920 the per capita daily consumption was about 115 gallons.

The Eiffel Tower, made of bolted iron girders and standing 984 feet high, plus a 20-foot TV antenna, grows seven inches on a sunny summer day.

The computer complex developed for the Apollo spacecraft flights handles 80 billion calculations a day.

Output of history continues to be prodigious, but not much improvement is to be noted in the quality.

About 12 percent of all English words stem from the Greek language.

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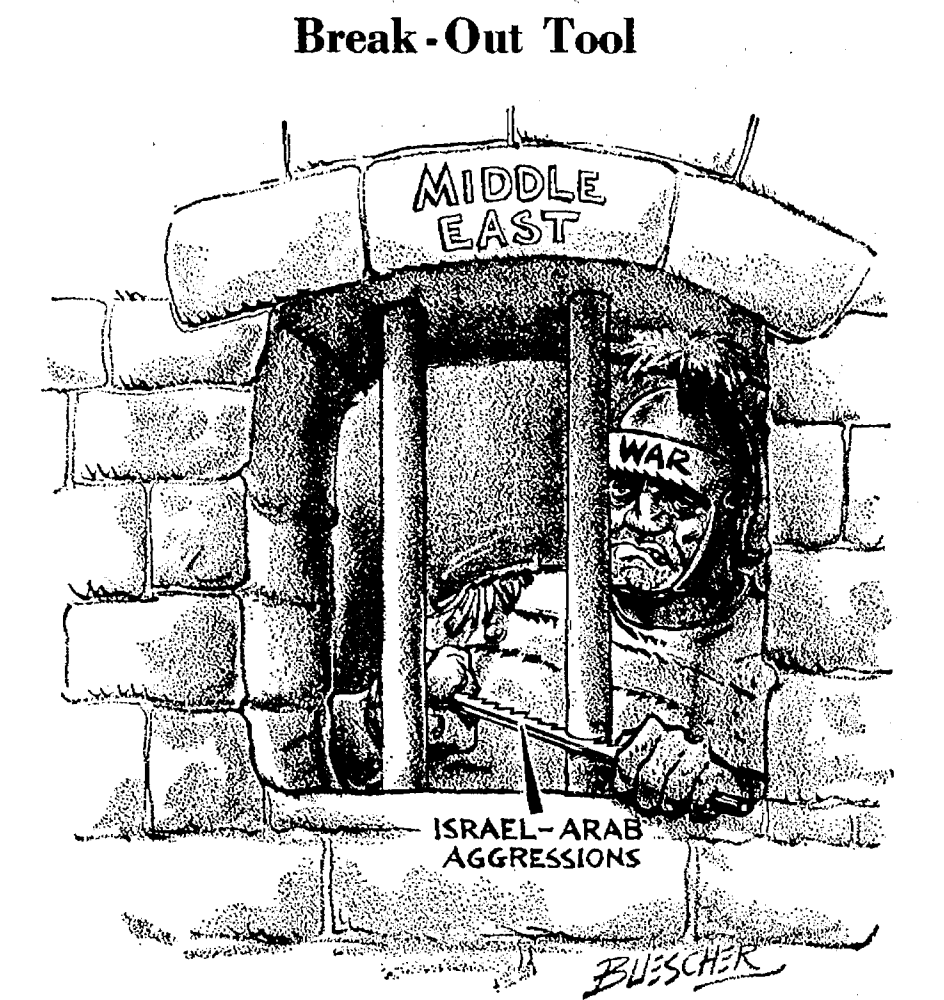
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GLANCING BACKWARDS

BAND CONCERT BEING PLANNED

—1 Year Ago—
The St. Joseph municipal band concert Sunday will show the variety of instrumental musical colors possible with the modern concert band. The hour of music will start and end with marches, the stirring type of music that bands play better than any other musical organization, according to John E. N. Howard, director.

LEGION TEAM WINS DISTRICT

—10 Years Ago—
St. Joseph's Junior American Legion baseball team, sponsored by Whirlpool Post 299, had advanced to the regional tournament to be played at Battle Creek on July 21-22. The local club, playing its second season in American Legion competition, Sunday afternoon won the district tournament by beating Coloma 6-3 for its sixth straight tournament victory without a defeat.

BERRIEN PLANS ROAD PROJECTS

—25 Years Ago—
Berrien county postwar projects of the state highway department were outlined before the Exchange club in Niles by R. M. Swan, public

relations director of the highway department.

Included among the projects were a new US-31 bridge over the St. Joseph river in St. Joseph, commonly referred to as the "Main street bridge," to be constructed at an estimated cost of a million dollars.

FLOORED BY UPSET

—35 Years Ago—
Some 2,000 wrestling fans at the Twin City Naval Reserve Armory got a surprise when they saw Johnny Stote lose to Freddie Knichels of St. Louis, two falls to one in the armory's middleweight tournament.

RADIO BROADCASTER

—45 Years Ago—
R. E. Post, formerly of St. Joseph, was honored recently by officially opening a radio station at South Dakota State college in Brookings. He will give a daily broadcast of market reports and economic items of interest to farmers.

COURT ACTION

—55 Years Ago—
Judge R. E. Barr has prepared drafts of blanks for court proceedings to secure uniformity throughout the state courts, which will be presented at the state convention of probate judges opening tomorrow in Bay City.

LAW MAKES LIBERTY POSSIBLE

Many books have been written by as many authors relative to liberty, freedom and our Constitutional rights, but I find nothing in print, anywhere that sums up this provoking controversy than the following thesis found in a church bulletin:

"We often hear the expression, 'It's a free country, isn't it?' Usually the speaker is attempting to justify his right to do as he pleases, without regards to the rights of others. It is highly doubtful that the writers of the Declaration of Independence had this kind of freedom in mind.

"A free country is not a nation of anarchists, a country without law. A free country encourages each citizen to do and be his best under the existing laws. It proclaims the allegiance to a cause or principle higher than self. We call it liberty under the law."

Edmund Burke once said, "Men are qualified for civil liberty in exact proportion to their disposition to put moral chains upon their own appetites. A society cannot exist unless a controlling power upon will and appetite be placed somewhere, and the less of it is therein, the more there must be without. It is ordained in the eternal constitution of things that men of intemperate minds cannot be free. Their passions, forge their fetters."

Jesus laid down the charter of true freedom when He said, "The truth shall make you free," John 8:32.

Whenever men have lived by this charter, they have found freedom. We need to remember the truth about the principles upon which our country was founded. The Founding Fathers declared without reservation that man's inalienable liberties are an endowment from God. They affirmed that a nation's solidarity rests upon obedience to just laws.

At the Statute of Liberty we read, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. . . ." In Galatians 5:31 we find these words: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith, Christ hath made us free."

We must also remember that every law, rule or ordinance we violate knowingly, viciously or with reckless abandon is an overt act against the rights of others, so let's be governed accordingly if we would value our liberty and our freedom.

WILLIAM A. ROGERS, Bridgman

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who was the founder of the City of Brotherly Love?
2. Who is regarded as the "Father of Cubism"?
3. What was O. Henry's real name?
4. Was Theodore Roosevelt a Nobel Prize winner?
5. Who said "Liberty and Union, now and forever"?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Hope is brightest when it dawns from fears. — Sir Walter Scott.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PENAL (PEE-nel) — adjective; of or pertaining to punishment, as for offenses or crimes.

YOUR FUTURE

Your chief threat lies in a marked tendency to extravagance. Today's child will be apt to economize on small trifles.

Sunday, July 13: There is possibility of much gain involving traveling. Today's child will be fond of home and family.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Three times as many men as women have ulcers in the U.S.

BORN TODAY

If Henry David Thoreau, the American essayist, naturalist and poet, had another name it might well be Walden Pond.

Walden Pond, in Middlesex County, near Concord, Mass., was the spot where Thoreau built a cabin on land owned by Ralph Waldo Emerson in 1845. He lived there for two years, two months and two days. The experience was later described in his best-known work "Walden."

During his stay at Walden, Thoreau was no hermit. He visited and entertained friends, worked his small plot of land, recorded observations of natural phenomena and

wrote the account of his trip with his brother, John.

Thoreau was born in Concord in 1817 and educated at Harvard. He began his career as a teacher. Through Emerson, his neighbor, he became a part of the Transcendentalists, an American philosophic and literary movement of the 19th century.

During Emerson's trip abroad in 1843, Thoreau took over the editorship of "The Dial." Later that year he went to New York to tutor the children of Emerson's brother, William. He quickly returned to Concord, finding it a far more congenial place to live.

His first book, "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers," was published in 1849.

During his stay at Walden, Thoreau spent a night in jail, when he refused to pay his poll tax. He performed the gesture of civil disobedience to indicate his disapproval of the Mexican War.

He was unable for five years to find a publisher for "Walden." During that time he worked as a laborer, surveyor and served in family's pencil business. He eloquently defended John Brown after Brown's capture in 1859.

He died of tuberculosis in 1862.

Others born today include Julius Caesar, Van Cliburn, Milton Berle.

Born on July 13 were: Dave Garraway, Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1857 Dwight D. Eisenhower became the first president to fly in a helicopter.

On July 13, 1950, R. R. Walters became the first woman medical officer assigned to a naval vessel.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. William Penn.
2. Pablo Picasso.
3. William Sydney Porter.
4. Yes, he won the Nobel Peace Prize.
5. Daniel Webster.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

One of the dangers of long illnesses, is the possibility of developing painful bed sores. Doctors and nurses are constantly on the lookout for the red areas around the hips, the heels and the elbows that mean pressure is being exerted at those spots. Such areas can be protected with foam rubber padding but even this can be ineffective in the elderly who are confined to bed for long periods of time.

A new air-suspended bed was created for the victims of severe burns and has been used successfully to relieve pressure sores and to prevent them in patients who are expected to be in bed for a long time.

One such bed type has been in Dr. Coleman use in England for a number of years. Another was designed by an engineer working in co-operation with the surgical department of the Medical College of South Carolina. By a very involved method the patient actually is made to lie on a bed of air which completely protects tender portions of the body and prevents development of bed sores or ulcers that can be so devastating to the chronically sick. It has had great success in healing bed sores that failed to respond to ordinary methods at our disposal.

Painful whiplash to the neck, painful arthritis of the spine of the neck and a variety of other neck conditions may occasionally need traction for the relief of pain and to promote healing.

It is not always feasible for the patient to be admitted to the hospital for simple traction, especially in these days when beds are at a premium. Home-made devices are only fair and

are difficult to make.

I was delighted, therefore, when I came across an uncomplicated but effective device which can be attached to a door frame and which can hold the neck firmly and give the traction. This excellent home device is manufactured by an Indiana firm. It should under no circumstances be used without specific directions from the doctor. He can regulate the counterweight and suggest the time and frequency with which this home traction should be used.

Many exciting studies are in progress to combat one of man's threats, Parkinson's disease. The original advances in brain surgery for this disorder were greeted with enthusiasm because of some successful results.

L-Dopa, a remarkable drug has been tried with moderate success in carefully selected cases. Studies continue in an effort to find a maximum solution to this debilitating disease. A new drug has been added to those already tried. It is known as Amantadine hydrochloride and when used in a series of carefully chosen cases, has been responsible for reducing the rigidity and tremor associated with this condition.

As with all new drugs, this one will be carefully studied for its side effects before being released for general use.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Even at a very young age, teeth should not be sacrificed without great consideration.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

Of course, declarer is unlucky to find both the ace of hearts and K-J of diamonds badly placed. Furthermore, it would not have helped him to lead diamonds ahead of hearts. West would win the first diamond lead, return a heart, and East would then lead another diamond to arrive at the same result.

There is no way to guarantee the contract against any lie of the cards, but South can increase his chances considerably by tackling the hearts in a different manner. After drawing trumps, he should lead a low heart from dummy toward his jack, instead of a low heart from his hand toward the king.

This unusual play bears fruit in the actual hand. East can do no better than put up the queen and return a diamond, but South follows low and now has the hand made. Whatever West returns, declarer is able to establish a heart trick in dummy to take care of his diamond loser.

The advantage of the low heart lead from dummy is that it guarantees the contract if East has the queen. Even if West has the queen, South still has the contract under control if West has the ace of hearts or East the king of diamonds.

The recommended play gives South three chances to make the contract instead of two.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ KQ82
♥ K83
♦ 1052
♣ A7

EAST
♦ 105
♥ AQ95
♦ 9878
♣ J54

WEST
♦ 73
♥ 10874
♦ KJ3
♣ 10982

SOUTH
♦ AJ984
♥ J2
♦ AQ4
♣ K63

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Opening lead—ten of clubs.

Luck plays a part in the outcome of many hands, but some of the bad results attributed to poor luck could more accurately be ascribed to poor management.

Here is a case in point. West leads a club against four spades. Declarer wins in dummy, draws two rounds of trumps, and plays a low heart to the king. East takes the ace and returns the nine of diamonds. South follows low and loses to West's jack. Back comes a heart to the queen, and, when East leads another diamond, South finishes again for down one.

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BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A motorist was tooling along the Pennsylvania Turnpike when he suddenly ran into an almost impenetrable fog. Finally, he made out a sign ahead, and got out of his auto to read it.

It was a familiar picture—and the caption read, "Smoke the Bear Says Put Out That Match!"

in his new book, "The Game of Baseball," Gil Hodges, Met manager and enormously popular ex-Dodger first sacker, tells about one of the most confusing days of his life. First, his Dodgers won a key World Series contest, 2 to 0—and it was Gil who batted in the only two runs. Then he came home expecting a royal welcome from his son, Gil, Jr., then aged 5.

Gil, Jr., however, was watching TV. His only comment when his father entered the room was, "Gee, Daddy, you just missed Captain Midnight."

The editor of a popular fashion magazine contended recently that a sense of style was inborn. "As proof," she continued, "I could show you apprentice girls on my staff who haven't got the brains of a button—but turn them loose at the fashion previews and they come back with the best hat or shoes or dress of the season. They SMELL what's good and it has absolutely nothing to do with intelligence."

Jockey Johns postcards he thinks Twigg, the skinny English model, would have made an ideal feminine lead for those old "Thin Man" movies.

Aesop dissolved a \$40,000 pearl in vinegar which he then drank —Factograph item. Whether or not he was the same guy who wrote all those moralistic animal stories, you have to admit it must have made a fableous drink.



WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Factographs

The first plumbing was installed in the White House about 1825.

The Morris chair got its name from its inventor, William Morris, a poet, writer and craftsman.

VETERANS FIGHT TO KEEP MEMORIAL HALL



VISITS FRIEND: Betty Watson (left), director of the group that recorded hit song "Oh Happy Day," stops in Benton Harbor to visit Patricia Wells, 648 Pearl street. The young ladies have been friends since they met at a church youth convention 10 years ago. (Staff photo)

Units Will March On City Hall

Leasing Policy Is Questioned In St. Joseph

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Their ranks thinned by death and their steps slowed by time, members of several organizations plan a march on St. Joseph city hall Monday in a battle to keep Memorial hall as their headquarters.

Mrs. Marie Karsten, a member of the Memorial hall board said members of the various veterans organizations that meet in the red brick structure at 415 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, planned to meet at the hall and then march two blocks to city hall to discuss new leasing policy with the St. Joseph City Commission.

The commission is in the process of writing a lease for the building with the St. Joseph Art association. The lease provides that veterans organizations will be able to use the building as before while the art association develops the building for more community functions.

But the veterans groups are unhappy with the space offered. Instead of having the entire building they have been restricted to the basement. Originally the various veterans groups were to be permitted to meet in the middle room of the first floor but City Manager Leland L. Hill said this would prove impractical because of kitchen facilities and rest rooms are on the lower level.

NEED TWO ROOMS
The veterans groups say they need at least two rooms—one for the auxiliary and the other for the men's unit. Mrs. Karsten said that it would be difficult for the veterans groups to have their meeting one night and the auxiliary on another.

Usually each has a different program and then they combine for refreshments later, Mrs. Karsten said.

To be ousted are the non-veterans groups. The Royal Neighbors, a fraternal organization has met in Memorial hall for 34 years. The local unit of the Communications Workers of America meet their monthly. Because the organization has many women operators they find their turnout at meetings is much better when they meet in the hall in St. Joseph President Al Nelson said.

The rents for various non-veterans organizations are a real bargain, Hill said. The CWA for instance rents the hall for \$40 a year. It meets monthly.

The building manager, Joe Wedge says the funds realized from the building rental goes for its upkeep. As the numbers of veterans drops it becomes increasingly difficult for them to afford it.

The roof had to be repaired and many of the beams need replacing, Mrs. Karsten said.

The Memorial hall board includes Wedge, of American Legion Post 163; Mrs. Karsten, the legion auxiliary; Mose King of Post 206, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. Paul Finnigan, World War I auxiliary No. 482; Don Thomas, Post 1459, VFW; Mrs. Alice Neubauer, World War I No. 582 auxiliary and Julius Reishke, World War I No. 582. The board operates the building.

Each of the veterans groups and some of the other organizations have purchased the kitchen equipment and chairs and tables in the building, Mrs. Karsten said.

Memorial hall was built in 1915 on property originally owned by a first settler, Calvin Britain. He gave it to the federal government and in the middle 1930's the U. S. gave it to the city of St. Joseph.

There was a spirited campaign to save a light house built just north of Memorial hall about 15 years ago but the forces seeking to replace it with a parking lot won out.

Fire Quelled

Benton Harbor firemen early today extinguished a mattress fire apparently caused by a cigarette in an apartment at 352 11th street.

The firemen said Mabel Malone, occupant of the apartment, told them she fell asleep while smoking a cigarette. Fumes from the burning mattress awakened her, firemen said.



CENTER OF DISPUTE: Pictured is historic Memorial hall, 415 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, center of a dispute between veterans organizations and the St. Joseph City Commission. Members of the veterans groups plan to march on city hall Monday in their battle to keep the hall as their headquarters.

Seven Held After BH Disturbance

Fight, Robbery, Theft Reported On East Side

Benton Harbor police early today arrested seven persons during a series of incidents that started outside the Afro-American Club and moved east.

A small fight outside the Afro-American club, Sixth street at Territorial road.

A strong arm robbery outside the Esquire bar, 190 Territorial.

A broken window at Angelo's Supermarket, Territorial and fourth street.

A disturbance and theft of \$220 at the Italian Village restaurant, 745 East Main street.

Police said the trouble began as an estimated crowd of 150-175 youths were leaving the Afro-American club about 12:30 a. m. Only a very few of the youths were involved in the trouble, the rest were onlookers.

Italian Village proprietor Jack DeMarta told police the money was taken from the cash register while employees were trying to calm a woman who was tossing glasses and ashtrays. An employee was struck in the face.

Lt. Lyman Keigley said he and other officers were arriving at the restaurant when he was informed by a patron that a shot had been fired inside the restaurant. No one was wounded.

Keigley said off-duty uniformed men and detectives from the day shift were called in to help regular duty officers. About 26 officers from the city force were involved, including officers on regular work hours.

FIGHT BEGINS
According to Keigley, the trouble began with a fight outside the Afro-American club as it was closing. It shifted to the entrance of the Esquire Bar, 190 Territorial, and then continued eastward. The window at Angelo's Supermarket, Territorial at Fourth streets, was broken by a rock. The antennas on two cars parked on Sixth street just off Territorial were broken.

Arrested on disorderly fighting charges were Willie D. Hughes, 18, of 369 Cedar street; Arthur Lee Reynolds, 19, of 368 Vineyard street; J.W. Weather-spoon, 16, of 168 Britain avenue; and William (C.L.) Prather, 19, of 743 Broadway, all of Benton Harbor.

Booked on a charge of unarmed robbery were Robert Louis Jones, 26, Grand Rapids, and Sterling Eric Lanzell, 17, of 211 Frederick street, Benton township.

The seventh person, Geraldine Pratt, 25, of 525 Nowlen street, was charged with malicious destruction of property.

Jones and Miss Pratt were arrested in connection with the incident at the restaurant, police said. They were picked up on Valley drive about an hour after the disturbance.

In the incidents before the restaurant theft, Keigley and other officers reported, Prather was arrested about 12:30 a.m. by Dets. Harry Lenardson and James Ward outside the Afro-American club.

EIGHTH SOUGHT
The officers said another person sought in connection with the fight escaped because of interference from the crowd.

Sterling was taken into custody about 12:40 a.m. after a man, James Derrick, 43, of 950 Wisconsin avenue, St. Joseph, Wisconsin avenue, St. Joseph, Wis.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Gospel Song Swinger Makes Visit To BH

Tells History Of Hit Record

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Betty Watson, in Benton Harbor recently for a visit, talked with enthusiasm about the current hit-record "Oh Happy Day" and about the choir that recorded it under her direction.

"We are performing at the Fillmore West, a night spot in San Francisco," she said speaking of the Northern California State Youth choir. "And for a while we felt we weren't giving the message we wanted to get across." The audience, she explained, consisted largely of

hippies. "Then after the show, I went down and was talking to them. One of them, who was obviously on drugs, said to me 'I understand what you're trying to do. I dig it.' And he pulled a testament out of his shirt and showed it to me."

MODERN GOSPEL SINGING

Minister of music with the Churches of God in Christ and a native of Oakland, Calif., Miss Watson explained that members were recruited for the choir from churches around the San Francisco area. Their purpose in singing, she said, remains a religious matter: "We want young people to try our friend, Jesus. And we can only do it using their techniques. I'm proud to say I think it's working."

As the medium for this message, the choir put together in "Oh Happy Day" a beguiling combination of the beat and sound of modern pop and the lyrics of a gospel song. Miss Watson labeled "modern gospel." In addition to directing the choir, Miss Watson sings a lead part.

Acknowledging that the song is something young persons would dance to, Miss Watson said she didn't mind. "My main object is to reach them. While they are dancing, they are listening to the words and getting the message."

"Oh Happy Day" was recorded back in 1967 for sale at the International Youth Congress of the Churches of God in Christ. And as recently as four or five months ago, the song was still known only to a few. Then released by Buddha records of New York, it has caught on rapidly. Royalties, said Miss Watson, are being divided among choir members and the director.

Accompanying success, however, was a dispute within the choir that has led to its being split up. At issue was a change of name for the choir. According to Miss Watson, Edwin Hawkins, who arranged "Oh Happy Day" for the choir, negotiated with Buddha records to call the group the Edwin Hawkins choir. Hawkins did this, she said, without authorization.

Since the split up, Miss Watson has been serving as director of a 40-member choir.

that retains the original choir's name. Currently underway now, she said, are plans for the group to tour Europe, where "Oh Happy Day" is also doing well.

Her visit to Benton Harbor, Miss Watson explained, gave her the chance to catch up on things with Patricia Wells, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel West of 648 Pearl street. The two have been friends since they met 10 years ago at one of their church's annual youth conventions.

It was one of these conventions two years ago that occasioned the recording of "Oh Happy Days."

Elderly BH Man Guilty Of Murder

He Says Wife's Death Suicide

James Reed, an 83-year-old retired Benton Harborite, was convicted on a second-degree murder charge Friday afternoon in connection with the pistol-slaying of his 70-year-old wife in the city on April 17.

A jury deliberated about 2 1/2 hours in Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns' court before returning the guilty verdict.

Reed was continued free on \$1,000 bond until sentencing. Handling the case for the state was Chief Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher. Reed was accused of shooting his wife of a half-year to death with a .32 caliber pistol in their home at 807 Edgemoor avenue, Benton Harbor.

CALLS IT SUICIDE
Witnesses for Fulcher testified Reed told them he killed his wife, but Reed testified the shooting was a suicide.

He testified that he earlier said he killed his wife because he feared no one would believe she committed suicide.

Those testifying that Reed said he killed his wife were Benton Harbor Police Det. Alfred Edwards, Patrolman John McCauley, and a Reed neighbor, Mrs. Joe (Lilly) Turner of 876 Wauwata avenue.

Medical testimony indicated Mrs. Reed was struck by three bullets.

Reed was defended by court-appointed Atty. Robert Small of Benton Harbor. Trial was held Thursday and Friday.

A second-degree murder conviction carries a maximum penalty of up to life in prison.

Navy Signs 22 Men In June

Many Already On Active Duty

Chief Petty Officer Robert A. Burkhardt of the navy recruiting station in Benton Harbor, announced today that 22 area men enlisted into the U. S. Navy during the month of June.

Seaman Henry Burton enlisted in the navy for two years.

Those going on active duty immediately include Michael Ross Caranci, Berrien Springs; Donald Lee DeMorrow, Stevensville; Pablo Hernandez, South Haven; William John Knapp, Sawyer; Marion Charles Hanks, Watervliet; Jack Jasper Patterson and Roger Jay Lawrence, Decatur; Roger Engle, Douglas Clyde Dokey, Don Nelson Stone, Glen Roy Withers and Lynn Edward Davison, all of Buchanan; James Leo Haack, New Buffalo.

Six area men enlisted into the navy's delay program and will go on active duty within 120 days. They are: Louis John Schmitt and Robert Alan Ballard, Benton Harbor; George Russell Heppeler and Robin Vincent Page-Wood, Stevensville; Larry Robert Trussell, Dowagiac; and Rogelio Carrizales, Eau Claire.

Chief Burkhardt also announced that since July 1 he has received openings in the navy "CB" program. This program is available for men only and must have the following qualification: Minimum of 24 months of work experience in the construction field, between the ages of 17 and 45. The period of enlistment is 2 1/2 years in pay grades E-4 through E-7. They will attend five weeks of petty officer indoctrination course at Gulfport, Miss.

Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Cpl. Peter E. Ulrickson of near Ishpeming, Mich., was killed in action in Vietnam, the Pentagon reported Friday. Ulrickson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ulrickson of Route 1, Box 586, Ishpeming.

One-Way Street Plan In Works

Study Requested In St. Joseph

Acting in response to a city commission directive, the St. Joseph Planning Commission yesterday began studying the possibility of a one-way street system downtown, with "particular emphasis on Lake Boulevard and South State street."

In other action, the planners: Voted to ask the city commission to change the name of Whittlesey avenue to Napier avenue.

Recommended that the commission re-zone commercial a controversial lot at the corner of Vail court and Lake Shore drive.

The planners proposed that the irregularly-shaped, 94 by 140-foot lot of the northwest corner of Vail and Lakeshore be rezoned from residential to C-2 commercial.

Kurt Schreyer, 655 Spencer, Benton Harbor proposes to build a residence there and have a gift shop and professional office space on one side of the building.

ROOM FOR PARKING

The planners noted that the large corner lot has room for parking space, that the traffic pattern is acceptable and that 90 per cent of the adjoining property owners approved.

Once before the planners had recommended the lot be rezoned to permit construction of a day care center but the city commission turned it down.

Chairman Neil Berndt named M. R. Rushlow, Lee Selent and James Heathcote to a committee to study a proposal to make Lake boulevard and State streets one-way thoroughfares. The St. Joseph City Commission asked for the study. The committee will have Supt. Gerald Heppeler and Engineer Robert Barnes as researchers. Heppeler said various highway agencies will be asked to help.

VISITORS CONFUSED

Berndt suggested, and the rest of the commission agreed, to ask the city commission to change the name of Whittlesey street to Napier avenue. Berndt said that Napier avenue is becoming more and more an arterial entryway to St. Joseph and visitors are confused when Napier becomes Whittlesey at the jog at Langley.

Whittlesey between South State street and Lake View avenue would not be affected.

Students For No Titles

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian students called for abolishment of academic titles, saying the goal of their studies should not be to gain a title but a qualified education.

AROUND OUR TOWN

Son Of BH Couple Wins Bronze Star

Air Force Staff Sergeant Norman N. Seymour has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service while serving in Vietnam from July, 1968, to April, 1969.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Seymour, Route 3, Benton Harbor, Sgt. Seymour served as a special investigator with the Office of Special Investigations in DaNang.

He and his wife, Joyce, now live in Nebraska, where the sergeant is assigned as special agent with the Office of Special Investigations at Offutt Air Force base.

Four area high school students are among music students from six states attending a two-week program of ensemble participation and classroom instruction at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo.

A concert will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the university's auditorium as part of the two-week session.

The four from the area are Robert Schulz and Gail Elsass, both of Stevensville; Lynn Owen, St. Joseph, and Peg Babcock, Coloma.

George McBride, 911 Broad street, St. Joseph, is one of 217 students attending the CUNA school for credit union personnel at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

McBride is an adjuster for the Whirlpool Employees Federal Credit Union, 619 Main street, St. Joseph.

At CUNA, the students take such courses as business law, financial analysis, economics, psychology, sociology, human relations in management, cost control, and public relations. The instructors include University of Wisconsin professors together with CUNA International and CUNA Supply staff.

The two-week course, which yields a diploma after the third year's attendance, is designed to further the education and background of volunteer and paid leaders of the credit union movement. The school, now in its 16th year, has served as a model for other credit union schools in the U.S. and Canada.

Students enrolled this year represent credit unions in the U.S., Canada, and Jamaica.



NORMAN N. SEYMOUR

NEW ECUMENISM

LONDON (AP) — The Roman Catholic hierarchy of England and Wales has approved a new ecumenical venture. Nuns may now help chaplains of all denominations with hospital work and, if their superiors approve, will be encouraged to offer themselves for appointment as Church sisters in state hospitals.

United Fund Campaign Goal Increased \$5,000

The 1969 United Community Fund campaign goal has been increased by \$5,000 to result in a new goal of \$567,468.

Benjamin Bittner, UCF president, announced the action following a recent meeting of the United Fund executive committee.

The decision, Bittner said, was made in order to create a small contingency, or developmental fund to handle emerging Twin Cities area needs during the coming year.

On June 26, the UCF board of directors set a goal of \$562,468 to provide 1970 operating funds for the 55 UCF agencies. This

includes an allocation for the Twin Cities Area Child Care Centers, which was admitted as the newest UCF agency.

However, the goal set at that time did not allow for support of new community programs. For example, several new services have applied for UCF funds but have not yet been approved. Among them are the Berrien County Legal Services Bureau, the Volunteer Service League and a proposed Community Services Council information and referral center.

The \$5,000 addition to this year's UCF campaign goal will be used at the discretion of the UCF board for emergency aid

to whatever new programs are considered most worthy, according to William F. Mitchell, UCF executive director.

"Each year, the United Fund is faced with new program requests, and it is expected that more will be coming," Mitchell said. "By establishing this developmental fund, UCF will be able to meet the emergency needs of some of these services."

"All programs must, of course, meet the standards of the United Fund. But we hope that this new fund will cut down the need for separate fund-raising appeals in the Twin Cities area."

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1969

FRUIT BELT PRODUCTS GOING TO THE MOON

Blueberry
Festival
To ContinueSouth Haven
Centennial Group
Is Reorganized

SOUTH HAVEN — Members of the Citizens Centennial commission Friday voted to reorganize as the South Haven Blueberry Festival commission with the purpose of continuing the annual festival in honor of the blueberry industry.

"Public support of the recent centennial-blueberry festival and an expressed desire by members of our community to expand the project in future years played the instrumental role in our decision," said centennial commissioner Tom Renner.

The centennial commission had seven members and it is planned to increase the membership of the blueberry festival commission to 12.

Continuing on the blueberry festival commission will be Edwin Appleyard, Kenneth Coe, Jerry Gruber, Renner, Addison Robert and Edwin Stieve.

\$2,000 SURPLUS

A final financial report for the centennial festival will not be available until the end of the month but treasurer Gruber reported a surplus of approximately \$2,000. The centennial commission last February promised to place any profits from the festival in an account for future blueberry celebrations. The commission plans to hold a Second Century club report luncheon in early August. Invited will be all local businessmen and citizens who purchased 100 or more shares of centennial stock.

The first task of the new blueberry festival commission will be to select a date for the 1970 celebration. It has been suggested that the festival be scheduled closer to the harvesting time of blueberries instead of the traditional Fourth of July date.

Past blueberry festivals have been held during the Fourth of July since the Independence Day parade and fireworks display are a traditional annual events.

Ambulance
Stationed
At HospitalWill Serve Center
Of Berrien County

Action Ambulance Service of Benton Harbor will be stationing one of its three vehicles at the Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, starting Monday at 8 a.m., according to Manager Al Kuiper.

"The ambulance will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week and will be operated by trained personnel," Kuiper said. "By moving one of the ambulances to Berrien General hospital we will be in a better position to serve the people at the southern end of our area." Kuiper said.

Tri-County Ambulance Service of Niles serves Berrien county south of Berrien Springs, and Action Ambulance covers the northern half of the county. Action's telephone number is 927-2296. All calls will be received at the Benton Harbor number and transferred to Berrien Center if the ambulance there is closer to the party in need.

Van Buren
'Golden Years'
Club To Meet

BANGOR — Robert Traxler, administrator of the South Haven Community hospital, will be the guest speaker when the "Golden Years" club of Van Buren county meets Monday.

The club, a newly-organized group of people who operate small nursing homes or licensed private homes for care of the aged, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Julia DuVerney on county road 215 near Bangor.

Traxler will explain the continuous care unit of the South Haven hospital and the home training classes available at the hospital.



BLENDER: Dr. Robert Larson, senior food research scientist at Whirlpool's Life Support headquarters shows newsmen touring the space kitchen a blender that mixes dry materials.

Future Looking Bright
For National-Standard

New Developments Doing Well

NILES — With future business prospects described as the "best ever," stockholders of National-Standard Co. acted here yesterday to head off any possible takeover by merger-minded "raiders."

During a special meeting, stockholders of the Niles-based firm adopted an amendment to the certificate of incorporation that increases the percentage of stock required for approval of certain mergers and similar transactions with another company — from a simple majority to 80 per cent. The amendment was approved by an affirmative vote of 88 per cent of the company's stock.

Preliminary sales and earnings for nine months were described to the stockholders as good. And President T. H. Pearce spoke in glowing terms of the company's future as he explained new developments in the firm's growth plans.

Pearce told stockholders final sales and earnings figures for nine months ending June 30 were not available, but announced preliminary results. He estimated sales will be about 10 percent higher than last year's volume of \$78,963,000. He estimated earnings will be eight to nine percent higher than a year ago, when they were \$5,149,274, or \$1.27 per share. "There are good prospects for another record year for National-Standard," he added.

Pearce reported that progress on the new metallurgical process to which National-Standard has exclusive rights, is advancing very well. "We are even more optimistic now than we were at the annual stockholders meeting in January," he said. The process permits production of finished metal products from specially prepared raw materials, eliminating several in-

tervening processes used in current production. Work has been carried on under National-Standard sponsorship at the Columbus (Ohio) Laboratories of Battelle Memorial Institute.

"We previously announced that pilot operations for wire and tubing were expanding," Pearce said, "and as evidence of this, we have purchased approximately 20 acres of land and a new building to accelerate these developments and extend pilot operations into new areas."

Pearce also commented on National-Standard's involvement with radial tires. The company previously announced the development of a radial tire drum, which is a machine on which a radial tire is partially made. Recent changes in design concepts for reinforcing radial tires have resulted in a new potential for National-Standard that is equal to or exceeds the potential for radial tire machinery, according to Pearce.

"Tire manufacturers are working with wire cord to replace man-made fibers under the tread of radial passenger tires, and in the sidewalls and under the tread of radial truck tires," Pearce said. "National-Standard is ideally situated to make wire cord for the radial tire in the United States, particularly in view of the fact that our Belgian and English plants have been making wire cord for

a considerable time for European radial tire producers," he added.

GREATER GROWTH

Pearce said he is convinced the radial tire will be widely adopted in the United States, although some passenger cars will require suspension changes. He predicted National-Standard's sales volume of radial tire machinery and wire cord will begin to grow rapidly in the early 70's, and even greater growth will follow.

"Because of the large wire potential for wire-cord radial tires, we are now investigating how our new metallurgical process could be adapted specifically for this product," Pearce stated. He stated pilot operations would be directed toward wire cord, but that new machinery and plant facilities would have to be started to produce wire by conventional methods.

In summary, Pearce told stockholders "we expect that our present product lines will grow at an annual rate of eight to 10 percent, and the radial tire developments and new metallurgical process will accelerate this growth within a few years."

Pearce said that although a slowdown of the economy — of which there are no signs as yet, — could reduce profits for a short period, he feels National-Standard never faced a brighter future.

National-Standard is a diversified manufacturer of special wire, steel strip, industrial wire cloth, forgings, perforated metal, fabricated metal products and specialized machinery and equipment. The company has 18 domestic facilities and nine foreign operations. Home office is in Niles.

Niles' Yule
Tree Hit
By Auto

NILES — A Niles woman was listed in fairly good condition today in the intensive care unit of Pawating hospital here, after a car she was driving crashed into a 40-foot high pine tree, used annually by the city as its Christmas tree, according to city police.

Police said a car driven by Ruby Harris, 40, of 876 Sullivan, Niles, was traveling about 60 miles per hour when it failed to negotiate a right turn at Main and Oak streets at 2:05 a.m. today.

The car, police said, traveled up over a traffic island in the intersection before it hit the tree. Three passengers in her car, Cynthia Harris, 12, 876 Sullivan; Otis Martin, 35, and Mae Martin, 40, both of 870 Carberry, all of Niles, were treated and released at Pawating hospital.

Van Buren Courthouse
Hit By Bold Burglar

PAW PAW — Village police are working with Van Buren sheriff's deputies and state police to find the bold burglar who broke into the Friend of the Court's office at the Van Buren county courthouse in Paw Paw yesterday and made off with about \$300 in cash and checks.

According to village police chief William Hamilton, the burglary occurred during the noon hour while the office was closed. The door to the office which leads to the outside of the

Whirlpool
Tells Role
In SagaMidwest Newsmen
Get Tour Of
SJ Space Pantry

Some of southwestern Michigan's choicest products and ingenuity will ride to the moon.

When Apollo 11 astronauts land on the moon the first meal will consist of peaches grown in this area, bacon squares, sugar cookie cubes, pineapple-grapefruit drink and coffee, all of which was produced by the Life Support Division of the Whirlpool Corp. in a laboratory on Broad street, St. Joseph.

Whirlpool, in answer to numerous requests, opened its space pantry Friday to newsmen from a large area in the Midwest.

Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin will spend about 24 hours on the moon. Between the two exploratory and rest periods they will eat two meals on the moon.

The second meal will contain beef stew, cream of chicken soup, date fruitcake, grape punch and orange drink. In addition to the meals other snack items such as dried fruit, candy, extra beverages, sandwich spread and bread will be included.

The food items are similar to the types used in previous Apollo missions: freeze-dried bite-sized foods (those eaten directly from the package), and rehydratable freeze-dried foods, which are reconstituted with water before eaten.

Astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Michael Collins will eat at the command module according to pre-planned menus and will also have pantry items which they can select at will.

The meals are referred to as "meal A, B or C" and are identified to each astronaut's predetermined menu by means of a colored tab of plastic material which mates to a similar textured material on the spacecraft wall. Besides identifying the food it acts as a holding device which keeps the food packs from floating into space.

Unlike other missions, Apollo 11 will carry pre-planned menus for only the first five days of the flight. For the duration the astronauts may select individual food items from a pantry. These pantry items are foods which are not assembled by meals but merely packaged in categories including desserts, beverages, breakfast items, bite-sized cubes, salads and meats.

The pantry system enables the astronauts to select at random whatever food item they desire.

Dr. Norman Roth, director of the Life Support systems, said most of the fruits used in the foods that are grown in this area, are procured from local processors and represent southwestern Michigan agriculture products.

Dr. Robert Larson, senior research food scientist said that in the selection of peaches the fruit was brought directly from farmers to obtain a tree-ripened product.

U. S. Astronaut John Glenn proved during the Mercury program man could eat in the weightlessness of space.

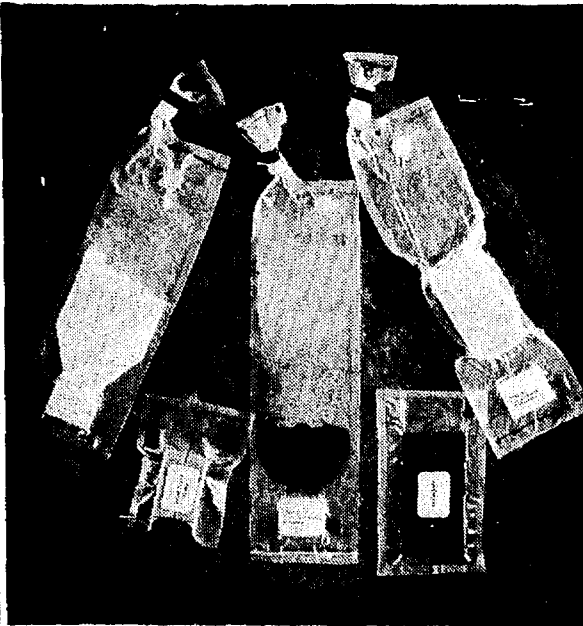
After the Mercury program, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration contracted with the Whirlpool Corp. to develop new space foods for the Gemini and Apollo programs.

Rigid requirements were set by NASA because of the peculiar conditions dictated by the harshness of space environment.

Space food must be lightweight and or compressed because of weight and space limitations aboard the space-



FREEZE DRIED: Mrs. Doris Brock of Benton Harbor spoons fruit cocktail into mold. It will be quick frozen and then freeze dried. At right is Dr. Norman Roth, director of Whirlpool's Life Support department after newsmen finished tour, space kitchens were cleaned completely to remove possibility of germs.



MOON MEAL: Whirlpool corporation announces the first scheduled meal to be eaten on the moon consists of bacon squares, peaches, sugar cookie cubes, pineapple grapefruit drink and coffee.

Grocer Sued
For \$26,000
At Buchanan

Mrs. Pearl Nelson, of Buchanan, filed a \$26,000 damage suit this week against Buchanan supermarket operator Frank Poorman for injuries she allegedly sustained in a fall at the market on Aug. 11, 1966.

Mrs. Nelson, through Niles Atty. George Keller, claims she slipped on an oily substance at Poorman's Super Dollar market. Poorman is chairman of the Berrien board of supervisors.

Three Oaks
Will Collect
Summer Tax

THREE OAKS — Herbert J. Flick, treasurer of the village of Three Oaks, has announced he will begin collecting village summer taxes on Monday in Bunciger's department store. Taxes may be paid Monday through Friday during the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. through Sept. 19, the deadline for the payment of taxes.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
INDIAN LAKE — The Indian Lake fire department will serve a pancake and sausage breakfast on Sunday from 6 a.m. to 12 noon at the fire station.

Trooper's
House Hit
By BurglarsChicagoans Held
At New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — An alert state police trooper from the New Buffalo post arrested two Chicago men Friday afternoon shortly after the trooper's home had been burglarized.

Police said Trooper Raymond Kinny was returning to the post while on patrol, when he spotted a Cadillac car in his driveway on US-12 and a man getting into the car. The trooper followed the car as it headed for Three Oaks and later stopped the car because it was not bearing any license plates.

Kinny said he saw a shoe box that looked familiar on the front seat of the car. Further investigation revealed a coin collection, and some miscellaneous items and money.

Trooper Kinny arrested William Patrick Rogers and James Lloyd Seals, both of Chicago. He brought the two back to the post and then went to check his home. He found the home had been broken into. Rogers was charged with breaking and entering and being AWOL from the U.S. Army and Seals was charged with breaking and entering.

The two Chicago men were to be arraigned on the charges this morning.

Photos Will
Be Displayed
At Decatur

DECATUR — Bob Rowan will display his pictorial photography exhibit at the Webster Memorial library in Decatur through July 31.

The display began on July 1. Rowan is a graduate of Brooks Institute of Photography in San Diego, Calif. He has done work for Pace Magazine and at the age of 9 had two of his prints accepted into the National Photography Exhibit.

In 1964, Rowan began working for a commercial studio in Decatur Creek and is now also a student at Kellogg Community college.

His exhibits in Decatur is one of several he has given throughout the United States and Canada.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Slow Week Expected At Market

Another slow week of trading is expected on the Benton Harbor fruit market next week, according to Assistant Market Manager Al Knittel. The market was closed today for the regular Saturday holiday.

"Sweet cherry volume will be on the decline and for all practical purposes the strawberry season is over," Knittel said. "This combined with the fact that the harvest of tomatoes and blueberries is still about 10 days away leaves little that can be brought on the market."

Red raspberry volume may hit its peak Sunday but reds are not a major crop here.

Black raspberry volume may remain almost nil at the market, since processors' price per pound has skyrocketed from 40 to between 50-55 cents as of Friday. It probably would take prices of \$7 a flat or more to attract blackcap growers to the fresh market. This past week

First Glads And Apricots Arrive

The first apricots and gladioli of the 1969 season arrived on the Benton Harbor fruit market Friday.

Frank Kanelos and Clark Allen of Hartford received \$5 for each of seven flats of apricots from Retail Market Buyer Bob Nordham. Various buyers paid grower Chris Jandenberg of Route 2, Coloma, \$6 each for 16 30-pound tins of glads.

black raspberries were bringing between \$5-56.

Prices paid Friday were:

RED RASPBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, \$3.50-\$5.50, best mostly \$4.50-\$5. Receipts: 1,218.

BLACK RASPBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, \$6. Receipts: 233.

SWEET CHERRIES: 8-qt. flats, with stems, Schmidt's, \$3-\$4, mostly \$3.50, 1 lot \$5. Receipts: 972.

TART CHERRIES: 8-qt. flats, Early Richmonds, \$3-\$3.25, 1 lot \$3.75. Receipts: 132.

STRAWBERRIES: 16-qt. crates, Midways, \$5.50-\$7.10. Receipts: 515.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, \$4. Receipts: 86.

CURRENTS: 8-qt. flats, \$3-\$3.50, best \$3.60. Receipts: 91.

GOOSEBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, film wrapped, \$3. Receipts: 40.

SQUASH: 8-qt. carton, Zucchini, \$1-\$1.40; Yellow, \$1.35-\$1.40. Receipts: 155.

DEWBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, \$4. Receipts: 2.

A total of 148 grower loads brought 3,241 packages on the market Friday. There were four day buyers.

Crash Hurts Dowagiac Brothers

NILES — Two Dowagiac brothers received minor injuries Friday afternoon when their car collided with another car on M-40 into a private driveway about two miles north of Niles, according to state police from the Niles post.

Troopers said a car driven by Freda East, 68, 216 North 16th street, Niles, was making a left turn off the highway, when another car driven by Justo Devarona, 21, of 216 South Front street, Dowagiac, collided with the East car.

The East woman was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way. Devarona and his brother, Edward, 17, were both treated and released at Pawating hospital in Niles.

Health Recipe

NEW DELHI (AP) — Forget about that apple a day. An Indian yogi, Swami Sadanand, says a glass of carrot juice a day will really keep the doctor away.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Maintaining an aquarium is one of the most popular American hobbies. There are some 650 million tropical fish in the United States, or 10 times the number of dogs and cats, The World Almanac says. Favorite fish tank denizens are guppies, descendants of fish caught a century ago in Trinidad by the Rev. Robert John Lechmere Guppy.



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK—The weather outlook for the nation for Saturday includes showers for much of the country, particularly in the Northeast and Southeast. Cooler temperatures are expected in the Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Wakes To See Thief Stealing Her Purses

Sue Voss, 25, of 748 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, reported to Benton Harbor police early today that a man entered her apartment and took two purses containing \$22. She said she awoke and saw the man standing near the purses. He then walked out a door.

In another theft reported to an area police agency, Edna Porter, 2169 M-139, Benton Harbor, reported her auto was stolen between 7:30-10 a.m. Friday from in front of 417 State street, St. Joseph. St. Joseph police said the car was a 1966 Pontiac four-door sedan, white and blue-green in color. It was purchased by the owner about three weeks ago, they said.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

Southwest Lower Michigan — Fair to partly cloudy and warm today, tonight and Sunday with chance of thunderstorms developing Sunday afternoon or evening. Highs today and Sunday 85 to 92, locally lower near the lake, Lows tonight 63 to 67. Monday outlook: Partly cloudy and not quite so warm. Winds variable, mostly southwesterly 5 to 15 m.p.h. today, and tonight and southwest to south 10 to 18 m.p.h. Sunday. Probabilities of precipitation 10 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Sunday. Temperatures recorded in Detroit:

Highest temperatures Friday, 88; lowest, 65.
Highest temperatures one year ago today, 84; lowest, 60.
Highest temperature this date since 1872, 102 in 1936; lowest, 50 in 1888.
The sun sets today at 8:10 p.m. and rises Sunday at 5:08 a.m.
The moon sets today at 7:22 p.m. and rises Sunday at 3:44 p.m.

Today's Readings	
High	Low
Alpena	88 55
Escanaba	87 67
Flint	84 63
Grand Rapids	87 63
Houghton	81 54
Houghton Lake	83 62
Lansing	87 64
Marquette	81 60
Mount Clemens	91 69
Muskegon	82 64
Oscoda	87 61
Pellston	86 58
Saginaw	89 66
Sault Ste. Marie	78 49

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours were:
Watervliet — John Gunn, route 1; Paul W. Krenzien, post office box 428.
Benton Harbor — Herbert Martin, route 1, Box 405.
Coloma — John Bertuca, route 4, Box 414.
Franklin, Tenn. — Donald Hardaway, Jr., route 4.
BIRTHS
Sister Lakes — A girl, weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hanson, at 6:36 a.m. today.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted Friday to South Haven Community hospital were Roy Burson, Mrs. Susan Langston, Hyman Kahn, George Manthey, Miss Katherine McKenzie, Mrs. Della Thompson, Miss Carol Volkner, Mrs. Gwendie Gill, Miss Sherri Dornan and Martin Reitenbach of South Haven; Miss Daisy Flora, Pullman; Mrs. Medalon Goss, Bangor, and David Neville, Douglas.
A boy weighing 8 pounds, 11½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Taylor of Grand Junction at 10:10 a.m. Thursday.

BY Sylvia Porter

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

U.S. DEBT INTEREST SOARING

A rapidly swelling total of the tax dollars you and I are now paying to the U.S. Government is pouring these days into the coffers of foreigners — governments, banks, wealthy individuals — who own new I.O.U.'s of the U.S. Treasury bearing all-time high interest rates.

More billions of our tax dollars are pouring into the coffers of U.S. institutions — corporations, banks, insurance companies, state and local governments — which also hold the Treasury's I.O.U.'s at the steepest interest rates in more than a century.

The above two paragraphs are deliberately designed to startle you into grasping the realized fact that the burden of carrying our national debt is becoming horrendous. And that burden, Mr. and Mrs. American Taxpayer, falls on no one else but you and me.

TREASURY CAUGHT

As interest rates have soared in this era of tight money, the U.S. Treasury has been caught along with all other borrowers. Interest rates demanded on the open market on loans to the Treasury now, the most prime of all prime borrowers, are into the 7-8 per cent area.

What's more, because an archaic law has prevented the Treasury from selling long-term obligations with a coupon above 4½ per cent, the Treasury has been compelled to borrow only through short-term securities and pay the rates the market has asked. The result has been that the debt has become shorter and shorter and the Treasury is now into the market every week, every month, either to raise new cash or to roll over maturing loans. It has felt — and rates on its new issues have reflected — every upward bump in rates.

The average maturity of the national debt has shrunk from 5 years, 9 months in mid-1965 to an all-time low of 3 years, 11 months.

DANGEROUS SPOT

This shrinkage puts the Treasury in a delicate, exposed spot. It is dangerous on every count.

Interest on the national debt has rocketed to \$17.2 billion a year!

This is double the total less than a decade ago, in 1961. This is up \$2 billion in just 12 months.

The cost of carrying the debt is more than the total of the debt in 1930. This one item in the budget is bigger than the entire budget in 1941. Every comparison is more dreadful than the last.

And when the Treasury finally stops discriminating so shamefully against the little bondholder and hikes the maximum rate paid on U.S. Savings Bonds to 5 per cent, this will be reflected in a ballooning interest cost too.

Here's the sad tale in stark statistics.

Year ending	Interest on debt billions
1960	\$9.3
1961	\$8.8
1962	\$9.5
1963	\$10.1
1964	\$10.9
1965	\$11.5
1966	\$12.5
1967	\$12.9
1968	\$15.4
1969	\$17.2

Now, here's a selected list of owners of U.S. debt who are getting big chunks of this \$17.2 billion:

OWNER	TOTAL DEBT OWNED — BILLIONS
Common. banks	\$58.6
Corporations	\$17.0
State, local govts.	\$28.7
Foreign, international	\$12.3
Insurance companies	\$7.6

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED
Bridgman — Mrs. Rose Lange, Route 1, Lange road.
Coloma — Mrs. John R. Bury, Route 2, Box 530.
Harbert — Mrs. Kenneth P. Auringer, Box 83.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yack, 472 Upton drive, at 2:44 p.m. Friday.
Berrien Springs — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 13½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Pyburn, 100 Niles, Lot 83, at 10:39 a.m. Friday.
Hobart, Ind. — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kanizar, Cressmore Trailer park at 12:22 p.m. Friday.
Stevensville — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wilkes, 5845 Ridge road, at 7:31 a.m. Friday.

Puts Pulpit In Reach

SUTTON-IN-ASHFIELD, England (AP) — A local churchman, Arthur Quincey, has built a mobile pulpit and is offering the design to any clergymen who have difficulty in bridging the gap between themselves and small congregations in large churches where pulpits are a long way from the pews.

It cost less than 15 dollars and can be made in under 10 hours, Quincey says. The mobile pulpit just hooks on to the pews that are nearest to the congregation.

ANCIENT INDUSTRY

STRIBINGTON, England (AP) — Archaeologists have discovered the remains of a 1,600-year-old industry in a field near here. In 10 minutes of exploration they dug up two 4th century pottery kilns, a stone floor and hundreds of pottery fragments dating from the Roman occupation of Britain.

Winner's Circle Not Always Best

BY SAM SHULSKY

Q. I don't understand why one can't assure himself of good stock market profits by merely limiting himself to those stocks in the Dow Jones averages which have done the best over the last 10 years. Wouldn't he be bound to finish up a winner every year?

A. It's been thought of before, but the answer is no. The stock market does not lend itself to easy formulas. In fact, I don't think there is ANY formula that can be applied without regard to the changing fundamentals affecting the entire economy, various industries within that economy and various corporations within the industry.

A lively and interesting monthly publication — Brevits — published by Vance, Sanders & Co. of Boston, managers and distributors of mutual funds, has for years carried a "box score" on the performance of the 30 companies in the Dow Jones industrial average. A recent issue is very much to the point.

To boil it down: If you have bought the 10 best performers of 1967 at the start of 1968 you would have found that when the 1968 results were in only one of the 10 leaders of 1967 finished within that "winner's circle" in the following year.

Furthermore, of the 10 best in 1967, nine not only finished anywhere from 11th to 29th in 1968 performance among the 30 DJ stocks, but seven of them actually lost ground with declines running to close to 17 percent — and that in a year the D-J average rose from around 900 to 1,000.

If you had invested an equal amount of money in 1967's "ten best" you would have a net loss for 1968.

To look at it from the profit point of view: The best 1968 Dow Jones performer was Johns-Manville, with a gain of 60.1 percent. It had not been among the ten best performers since 1960! Of the remaining 9 leaders, the majority had not been among the 10 best more than once or twice in the previous decade.

However, keep trying. The man who discovers the Wall Street "philosopher's stone" will make his fortune so fast he'll be able to retire to his yacht before the widespread use of his system ruins him.

CONTRADICTIONARY ADVICE

Q. I have an economist friend who has advised me to invest about 20 percent of my funds in foreign gold stocks since he feels devaluation of the U.S. dollar is imminent. He has also advised investing in low-coupon industrial bonds in order to get both good income and capital gain.

A. Seems a bit contradictory to me. Or else he's just trying to carry water on both shoulders. If he thinks the dollar is to be devalued, why put any money into bonds which are fixed dollar amount securities? I've been hearing these devaluation stories for 10 to 15 years. I don't know if they will ever come true. I hope not.

If you buy low coupon bonds at a discount you will get current interest plus the long-term capital gain to maturity. For example, a 3½ percent bond selling at 70 yields, currently, about 3.35 percent. If you take its rise to par in 1986 into account, your yield to maturity would be about 6.55 percent. The plus factor: the gain to maturity is taxable as a long-term gain. The minus factor: You can get 7½ percent, plus, CURRENT income—if you want maximum current income — from new issues trading around par.

WHAT IS RETURN?

Q. We now own 252 shares of Greyhound which result from 100 shares bought years ago at 23½. Could you figure out what our return is?

A. It makes no difference how you got the stock—what you paid for it, how many times it split or declared stock dividends, or anything else. Your yield—as of the day your letter arrived—is the \$1 annual dividend divided by a market price of around 20, or 5c.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For investment lists, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky care of this newspaper.

Kalamazoo Hosts Junior Net Meet

KALAMAZOO — The National Junior and Boys tennis championships will be held here for the 27th consecutive year from July 27-August 3 at Kalamazoo College's Stowe Stadium.

Some 250 boys from throughout the United States and foreign countries who have survived qualifying tournaments will compete in this year's matches. Doubles finals are scheduled for August 2 and singles finals on August 3.

Daily tickets are 50 cents for youngsters and \$1.00 for adults. Special night events and weekend competition are priced at \$1.00 for children and \$2.00 for adults.



COPTER RETRIEVES CAR: Up from a private swimming pool where it had lain for nearly five days comes an automobile, lifted by a twin-rotor helicopter to a nearby street in Glendale, Cal., Thursday. The unattended car slipped its brakes Saturday night and plunged through an embankment and down a 40-foot cliff into the pool where the family of Robert D. Howe had been swimming only a short while before. The pool had to be drained before the car could be removed. (AP Wirephoto)

Savings, Loan Interest Rising?

Rate Increase Proposal Before Legislature

LANSING (AP) — Michigan savings and loan associations would be allowed to charge 8 per cent interest on home-improvement or education loans, and insurance companies could tap Canadian bond markets under bills facing final action in the Michigan Legislature.

Senate approval of the 8 per cent savings and loan rate would be a 1 per cent increase, subject to other federal regulation, over the current rate.

Provision for the rate change came Friday as the House approved a bill to revise the 1964 Michigan Savings and Loan Association Act.

Provision for insurance company investment in Canadian dominion federal and provincial bonds is contained in changes to sections of the 1956 state insurance code governing minimum capital surplus funds requirements.

As introduced in the upper chamber by Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, the savings and loan measure focused solely on discrepancies in state and federal statutes governing conflicts of interest arising from personal investments by loan company officers or by companies themselves.

INTEREST REBATE

The House action affects the relative advantage of a savings company loan which often provides for an rebate if repaid before its due date.

Convention bank loans, on the other hand, while also currently set at 7 per cent interest, include additional charges to cover early liquidation of the debt.

The House refused some weeks ago to raise the bank rate for home mortgages to 8½ per cent, but approved a plan that would have prohibited service charges, so-called "points" such as those commonly added to FHA loans.

OTHER CHANGES

Other changes in savings and loan procedures adopted by the Legislature include provision for personal loans of as much as \$2,500 to association members. Term of such loans would be as long as five years at the 8 per cent rate.

An association also might make mobile home financing loans for as much as 80 per cent of the cost of the trailer and loan sums of as much as \$10,000 for property improvement.

Under the revised insurance code, formulas to be worked out by the state insurance commissioner detail proportionate funds state insurance companies might invest in bank time deposits—usually in 60-day, \$100,000 lots, government bonds or real estate mortgages.

Canadian bonds available to Michigan insurance companies upon evidence of no default within the past three years would range from government to school district debts.

Dowagiac Man Is Arrested Inside Home

DOWAGIAC — Robert Antisdal, 26, of 108 Singer street, Dowagiac, was arrested this morning by Cass county sheriff's deputies on a charge of entering a neighbor's home without permission. Mrs. Helen Galbreath told officers Antisdal broke through the door of her home. Deputies Wilbur Boggs and Nelson Sheppard said they found Antisdal sleeping in a chair in Mrs. Galbreath's living room.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP

Take notice that the Township Board of St. Joseph Township will hold a public hearing on July 23, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., at the Fairplain Township Hall in said township with reference to the following changes and amendments to the present zoning ordinances of St. Joseph Township:

1. That the following described parcels be rezoned from A-1 Residential to B-2 Commercial:
A. Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 12, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, St. Joseph Township, Berrien County, Michigan, which is described as follows: Beginning 327.75 feet East of the center of said Section 12; thence North 0 degrees 20' East 250 feet; thence East parallel with the East and West Quarter line of said Section 12, a distance of 145 feet; thence South 0 degrees 20' East 250 feet to said East and West Quarter line; thence West along East and West Quarter line 145 feet to the place of beginning; containing 0.83 acres, more or less, in St. Joseph Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

B. Lot twenty-five (25), "Fruitland Park", Section Twenty-five (25), Township Four (4) South, Range Nineteen (19) West, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof, recorded May 27, 1912, in Volume 5 of Plats, page 18, being in St. Joseph Township, Berrien County, Michigan. (Commonly known as 1682 Colfax Avenue)

C. Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot 26, "Fruitland Park"; thence West 157 feet; thence South 50 feet; thence East 157 feet; thence North 50 feet to beginning. (Commonly known as 1689 Colfax Avenue)

2. That the following described parcel be rezoned from A-1 Residential and B-1 Commercial to B-2 Commercial:

The North ½ of Lot 13, Gard's Addition to St. Joseph, except the East 30 feet thereof.

3. That the following described parcel be rezoned to "C" Restricted Industrial:

Commencing 526.25 feet North and 177.4 feet West of center, Section 35, Township 4 South, Range 19 West; thence West 144.4 feet, South 133 feet, West 68 feet, South 180 feet, West 330 feet, North 630 feet, East 630 feet, South 20 feet, West 111 feet, South to beginning. Part of Lot 16, Gard's Addition to St. Joseph.

4. That the zoning ordinances of St. Joseph Township be amended by the addition of the following Article:

ARTICLE XX. Lot Division Ordinance.

Platted lots may be partitioned or divided upon resolution adopted by the Township Board only into not more than four (4) parts, provided that the resulting lots or parcels or combinations of portions of two (2) or more divided lots shall not be less in width or size than the more restrictive of the Township Zoning Ordinance or the Michigan Subdivision Control Act of 1967, and provided further that such resulting lots shall each have direct access to a public roadway and also to public utilities necessary or required to service such lot, and provided further, that all such resulting lots shall conform in all particulars to the requirements of the Michigan Subdivision Control Act of 1967 and all Township Ordinances or or Subdivision Control Ordinances of the Township.

Application for such approval by the Township Board shall be first submitted to the Township Planning Commission. After due consideration of such application, the Township Planning Commission shall make a recommendation to the Township Board. A public hearing shall not be required, and the recommendation of the Township Planning Commission shall not be binding upon the Township Board.

Any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not to exceed One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), or by commitment to the County Jail for a period not to exceed ninety days (90) days or by both fine and commitment. Each and every day that such violation continues shall constitute a separate offense.

Please take further notice that tentative text and maps of the above proposed changes, amendments and additions may be examined prior to the date of hearing during normal business hours at the Fairplain Township Hall.

By Order of the Township Board
s/Andrew Schmidtmann, Jr.
Clerk

July 10, 1969 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours were:
Benton Harbor — Robert Hocker, Sr., route 2; John Peterson, 1330 Bishop; Tenion Hardin, 1450 Rose; Emery Cayo, 768 Lavette; Charles Williams, 249 High; Ernestine Cole, 198 Birdie; Leroy Lewis, 825 Pearl; Laverne Leggett, 384 Brunson; Henry Napier, 847 Wauveida; Clint Wysinger, 176 Kirby.

St. Joseph — Marion L. Cuthbert, 2519 South State.

Bridgman — Virgil Keltner, route 1.

Hartford — Mrs. Julius Sumner, 201 South Center.

Keeler — Bill Partain, route 2.

Watervliet — Fred Allwardt, route 2, Box 922.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Price, route 4, Box 82, at 7:00 a.m. Friday.

Legals

RESOLUTION

At a meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Lincoln, Berrien County, Michigan, held in the Lincoln Township Hall at the Village of Stevensville, in Lincoln Township, on Tuesday, July 8, 1969, it was moved and supported that said Township be amended to change the zoning classification of premises described as:

The South 10 acres of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 12, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, except the East 400 feet thereof, 7 acres, AND ALSO.

The West 100 feet of East 400 feet of South 10 acres of Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 12, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, 0.75 acres, AND ALSO.

The East 300 feet of South 10 acres of Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 12, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, 2.25 acres, AND ALSO.

The North 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 26, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, 20 acres.

From Section V. Industrial to Section III. Residential. And Also premises described as:

The South 10 acres of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 35, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, 10 acres, AND ALSO. Commencing 50 feet North of the East 1/4 post, Section 26, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, thence South 248 feet; thence West 218.5 feet; thence North 248 feet; thence East 218.5 feet; beginning, 1.24 acres, AND ALSO.

The part of the following that is Commercial: The South 10 acres of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, 10 acres, AND ALSO.

The East 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, Section 34, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, 20 acres, AND ALSO.

That part of the following that is Commercial: All that part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 26, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, lying West of the CL of Creek, 22.45 acres, AND ALSO.

The North 12.5 acres of South 22.5 acres of Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 35, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, 12.5 acres.

from Section IV. Commercial to Section III. Residential. And Also premises described as:

Commencing 661.35 feet South of West 1/4 Post of Section 10, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, thence South 66.2 feet; thence East 426.5 feet; thence North 66.2 feet; thence West 426.5 feet to beginning.

from Section IV. Commercial to Section V. Industrial, as defined in the Zoning Ordinance for Lincoln Township.

This amendment is hereby given immediate effect. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Bernice Tretheway, Lincoln Township Clerk

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board for Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, on the 8th day of July, 1969.

Bernice Tretheway, Lincoln Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF LINCOLN, COUNTY OF BERRIEN, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 691

TITLE: PARK ORDINANCE

EFFECTIVE: July 12, 1969

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE USE AND MAINTENANCE OF LINCOLN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC PARKS, BEACHES, OR PLACES OF RECREATION, INCLUDING THE HOURS WHICH THE SAME SHALL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

THE TOWNSHIP OF LINCOLN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. NAME.

This Ordinance shall be known and cited as the Lincoln Township Park Ordinance.

SECTION 2. MOTOR VEHICLES.

No motor vehicles, including motorcycles, dune buggies, or other motor vehicles, shall be allowed on Township public parks, beaches, or places of recreation at any time, except on established roadways and parking lots therein, and except for public patrol and service vehicles as authorized by the Township Board.

SECTION 3. LIQUOR PROHIBITION.

No beer, wines or intoxicating liquors shall be possessed or consumed within or upon Township public parks, beaches, or places of recreation.

SECTION 4. TENTS AND HOUSE TRAILERS.

No overnight camping, with or without the use of tents or house trailers shall be allowed within Township public parks, beaches, or places of recreation.

SECTION 5. GENERAL USE OF TOWNSHIP PUBLIC PARKS, BEACHES, OR PLACES OF RECREATION.

(2) Any fires for cooking must be contained within public grills provided for that purpose or within other privately owned

grills which effectively retain fire ashes and prevent their deposit upon the ground. No fires shall be built directly upon the ground.

(b) Trash and Debris not deposited within containers provided for that purpose shall not be left in or about public parks, beaches, or places of recreation.

(c) All Township public parks, beaches, or places of recreation shall be closed to the public from 11:00 o'clock p.m. until sunrise of the following day, each and every day. Motor vehicles parked therein during closed hours shall be towed away and impounded, and said vehicle may not be recovered by the owner or person entitled to possession thereof until the reasonable expense of such towing and impounding shall have been paid.

(d) Township property shall not be damaged or destroyed.

(3) No dogs or other animals shall be allowed within Township public parks, beaches, or places of recreation unless the same are on a leash or kept within a secure container which prevents their escape. Horses and ponies shall not be allowed on Township public parks, beaches, or places of recreation.

(4) Township public parks, beaches and places of recreation may be restricted by the Township Board to Township residents and property owners and their guests only (when such guests are accompanied by such residents or property owners), upon order posted at the Township public park, beaches or place of recreation.

SECTION 6. PENALTIES.

Any person, firm, or corporation which violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment. In addition to the foregoing, any person violating the provisions of this ordinance may be required to leave the Township public park, beach, or place of recreation by the Supervisor in charge thereof, or by any peace officer of the State of Michigan.

SECTION 7. VALIDITY.

Should any section, clause, or provision of this Ordinance be declared by any Court to be invalid, the same shall not effect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION 8. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall be effective immediately.

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP BOARD

July 12, 1969 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by George J. Gienas and Deanna F. Gienas, Husband and Wife, to Glenford Lumber Company, a Michigan Corporation, whose name was since legally changed to Glenford Home Center Co., a Michigan Corporation, dated the 16th day of December, 1968, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of February, 1969, in Liber 846 on page 812 on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Ten Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-seven and 64/100 (\$10,527.64) Dollars, making the whole amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice, to-wit: the sum of Ten Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-seven and 64/100 (\$10,527.64) Dollars, to which amount will be added at the time the same may be paid by the said Mortgagee between the date of said notice and the time of said sale; and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Circuit Courtroom in the City of St. Joseph, and County of Berrien, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Thursday the 9th day of October, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with (7%) Seven per cent interest, legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit: Premises situated in the Township of Benton, County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, viz: That part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 26, Township 4 South, Range 18 West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the West 1/4 Corner post of said Section 26; thence South 89 degrees 05' East 388 feet; thence South 22.54 feet; thence North 89 degrees 05' West 388 feet; thence North 22.54 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 2 acres. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental

unit in any part thereof taken, used or deeded for street, road or highway purposes.

The redemption period, as determined under Section 27A, 3240 of Michigan Statutes Annotated is six (6) months from the time of such sale.

GLENFORD LUMBER COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, now known as GLENFORD HOME CENTER CO., A Michigan Corporation.

Mortgagee RYAN, McQUILLAN & VANDER PLOEG By JAMES B. McQUILLAN, Attorneys for Mortgagee

By JAMES B. McQUILLAN, Its Attorney

Business Address: St. Joseph Savings & Loan Bldg., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085

July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1969 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for complete construction (unified contract) for an Art Material Room, Office, and Electrical Work to the Harold C. Stark Elementary School, Buchanan, Michigan will be received by the Board of Education, Buchanan Public Schools, Buchanan, Michigan.

Bids will be received in the Office of Assist. Superintendent of Schools, Sr. High School Building, 400 West Chicago Buchanan, Michigan until 8:00 P.M. E.S.T., July 21, 1969.

They will then be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after this time will be returned unopened.

All work shall be constructed in full accordance with this Notice, Specifications, and Drawings, including Addenda as prepared by K/M Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers, 2204 California Road, Elkhart, Indiana 46534.

Each proposal shall also be accompanied by an acceptable Bid Bond, certified or bank officer's check, made payable to the Board of Education, Buchanan Public Schools, for an amount of not less than five percent (5 percent) of the amount of the proposal, which bid bond or check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into a Contract and furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in an amount equal to the contract price within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Each proposal and accompanying documents shall be sealed and endorsed as specified in the "Instructions to Bidders".

Each successful bidder shall be required to furnish the Board of Education, Buchanan Public Schools, a Contract Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond satisfactory to the Board of Education, conditioned upon the final completion of said building or the part thereof covered by the bid, in accordance with and within the time provided in the contract thereof. The cost of said bond shall be paid by the contractor and it shall be delivered to the Board of Education, Buchanan Public Schools before entering upon the performance of the contract.

Contract Documents may be obtained from the Office of the Assistant Superintendent, Buchanan, Michigan.

BOARD OF EDUCATION Buchanan Public Schools

July 12, 19, 1969, H.P. Adv.

METTING OF THE CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M., MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1969.

PRESENT: MAYOR EHRENBURG, COMMISSIONERS: GLOBENSKY AND SMITH, L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER, A. G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

ABSENT: COMMISSIONERS GAST & TOBIAS.

Minutes of the meeting held June 16, 1969 were read and approved.

Report of the vouchers to be approved June 23, 1969, were submitted as follows:

Payroll No. No. 9636-9640, 40,566.70

incl. 40,566.70

Insurance 10,113.98

& Pension 216.00

Commission 5.00

Engineering 166.20

Municipal Court 2,374.78

Fire Department 279.89

Police Department 5.00

Traffic 266.00

Cemetery 10.75

Municipal Buildings 2,554.23

Streets 42.01

Water 24.19

Filtration Plant 152.20

Parks 41.79

Forestry 25.11

Gen. Vo. No. 9641-9675 16,137.19

incl. 56,703.89

Ehrenberg seconded by Mr. Smith, moved approval of the foregoing report as presented. Roll call resulted as follows:

Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Globensky, Smith, Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION TERMINATION PROCEEDINGS

WHEREAS on April 25, 1969, the City Manager made a determination that the house and premises known as 484 Upton Dr., St. Joseph, Michigan, to be dangerous to life, limb or property, has deteriorated to the point where it has become a public nuisance and that it is beyond repair, should be torn down and completely removed, and

WHEREAS by resolution adopted April 28, 1969, the City Commission acknowledged receipt of the Determination of the City Manager, accepted the findings therein contained, and on Monday, May 26, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Commission Chamber in the City Hall as the date, time and place on which the owner may appear before the City Commission and be heard respecting the condition of said building, and

WHEREAS Lloyd J. Denton, owner of the above property, has taken out permits for the necessary rehabilitation and the Safety Inspector has requested that demolition proceedings be stopped,

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the resolution of the City Commission adopted April 28, 1969, ordering the owner of the said house and premises known as 484 Upton Dr. to appear before the City Commission be and hereby is rescinded and hereby determined to be of no further force and effect.

RESOLVED FURTHER that all proceedings concerning the demolition or rehabilitation of said house and premises are hereby terminated. Mr. Ehrenberg, seconded by Mr. Smith, moved the foregoing resolution be adopted. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Globensky and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Tobias. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION APPROVING ACQUISITION

WHEREAS Twin Cities Airport Board has authorized the acquisition of .414 acres of land in Benton Harbor Township, Berrien County, Michigan, from Guy M. Gray and Ledell Gray, husband and wife, for the sum of Fifteen Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$1,500.00) for the purpose of expanding and enlarging Twin Cities Airport, said premises being more particularly described as:

Beginning at a point on the North line of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, 1968 feet West of the Northeast corner of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16, Township 4 South, Range 18 West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan; thence South 12 degrees, 50 feet West 161.60 feet; thence South 11 degrees West 138.5 feet; thence South 17 degrees, 30 feet West 111.65 feet; thence East 95.89 feet; thence North 400 feet to the place of beginning. Containing .414 acres.

WHEREAS a warranty deed conveying the foregoing purchase and acquisition has been executed by Guy M. Gray and Ledell Gray to the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, as tenants in common, said deed being dated December 6, 1969, and recorded December 11, 1969 in Liber 844, page 182 and 183.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the foregoing purchase and acquisition be and hereby is ratified and approved. Mr. Globensky, seconded by Mr. Smith, moved the foregoing resolution be adopted. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Globensky, Smith, Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast, Tobias. Motion declared carried, and resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION POSTPONING AUTHORIZATION OF WARRANT

WHEREAS on June 9, 1969, the Safety Inspector served Maurice Bishop, owner of a Barber Shop at 914 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, with a notice ordering him to replace a thermopane window broken April 27, 1969, within 7 days, and

WHEREAS on June 16, 1969, the Safety Inspector met with Mr. Bishop and suggested that three panes of glass be installed on Monday, June 23, 1969, at which time Mr. Bishop stated that he would call the Inspector if he were agreeable, and

WHEREAS no call having been received from Mr. Bishop, the premises were posted with a sign entitled "DO NOT ENTER. UNSAFE TO OCCUPY" pursuant to Section 263 (c) of the Uniform Building Code of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, and

WHEREAS the Safety Inspector has recommended that a warrant be issued for the arrest of Maurice Bishop for failure to comply with notice to repair or rehabilitate under Section 263 of the Uniform Building Code, and

WHEREAS the matter is now before the City Commission for consideration and recommendation, and

WHEREAS Maurice Bishop appeared before the Commission and requested an additional ten (10) days in order to secure Ellis Hull to make the necessary repair, and

WHEREAS the City Commission is fully advised in the

premises

THEREFORE RESOLVED that further consideration of this matter, and authorization of a warrant for the arrest of Maurice Bishop be postponed until Monday, June 30, 1969.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Clerk forthwith send a copy of this resolution to Maurice Bishop, 914 Main St., St. Joseph, Michigan by ordinary mail.

Mr. Globensky, seconded by Mr. Smith, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Globensky, Smith, Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast, Tobias. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION POSTPONING DEMOLITION OR REHABILITATION PROCEEDINGS

WHEREAS on April 25, 1969, the City Manager of the City of St. Joseph determined that the residence building located at 1009 Market St., St. Joseph, Michigan, was dangerous to life, limb or property, has deteriorated to the point where it has become a public nuisance, is beyond repair and should be torn down and completely removed pursuant to Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, and

WHEREAS by resolution adopted April 28, 1969, the City Commission acknowledged the determination of the City Manager, accepted the findings therein contained and set Monday, May 26, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Commission Chambers in the City Hall as the date, time and place on which the owner might appear before the City Commission and be heard respecting the condition of said building, and

WHEREAS Mrs. William Johnston, representing Mrs. Naomi Rowland, owners of the said residence building, appeared before the Commission and requested that further proceedings be postponed in order to give the owner additional time to find other housing accommodations, and

WHEREAS the City Commission is fully advised in the premises

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City Commission hereby gives and grants Mrs. Naomi Rowland, owner, thirty (30) days to secure all permits necessary to bring said residence to code. The agent or owner of the residence shall file plans and specifications as are required by the building code and shall secure all necessary permits including a permit to make structural repairs and permits for the installation of necessary plumbing and electrical work. The procedure shall be the same as is required for new residential construction and the work shall be completed within the time limits prescribed in the building code for residential construction.

FURTHER RESOLVED that further consideration of the determination that said house and premises shall be torn down and completely removed is hereby postponed until Monday, July 28, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock P.M.

Mr. Ehrenberg, seconded by Mr. Smith, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Globensky, Smith, Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast, Tobias. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

Attorney David Vander Ploeg appeared before the Commission and requested that a blinker light be installed at the Corner of Wallace Avenue and Lake Shore Drive (Cleveland Ave.) and the speed limit be reduced from 40 mph to 30 mph on Lake Shore Drive in this vicinity.

There being no further business to come before the Commission, Mr. Smith moved the meeting adjourn until June 30, 1969, at 7:30 P.M.

WM. H. EHRENBURG Mayor

Charles J. Rhodes Clerk

July 12, 1969 H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1969.

PRESENT: MAYOR EHRENBURG, COMMISSIONERS: GLOBENSKY, SMITH AND TOBIAS, L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER, A. G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

ABSENT: COMMISSIONER GAST.

Minutes of the meeting held June 23, 1969, were read and approved.

Report of the vouchers to be allowed June 30, 1969, were submitted as follows:

Payable in June, 1969, 28,085.50

Joint Disposal 174.66

Hydrant Rental 16,200.00

Inspection Dept. 23,932.50

Gen. Vo. No. 9676-9679, 68,392.66

incl. 20.92

Manager 1,384.82

Director of Finance 300.00

Assessor 54.40

Engineering 58.40

Urban Renewal 18.55

Public Housing 186.40

Fire Department 363.85

Police Department 756.23

Cemetery 234.40

Municipal Buildings 334.67

Sewer 718.00

Streets 88.29

U.R. Streets 10,950.00

Gard Ave. Paving 11,677.50

Filtration Plant 549.66

Housing Code 39.72

Inspection Dept. 15.10

Garbage & Rubbish 145.11

Parks 896.01

619 Lake Blvd. 2.60

Forestry 59.40

Landscaping Elderly Housing 304.02

Contingencies 1,200.00

Gen. Vo. No. 9680-9714, incl. & 9716 30,748.86

Library Board Vo. No. 9715 4,400.00

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Smith, moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Globensky, Smith, Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Gast. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION APPROVING MEMORIAL HALL LEASE

WHEREAS the St. Joseph Art Association, Inc. a Michigan non-profit corporation, has offered to rent Memorial Hall, except the portion thereof on the first floor known as the dining room, for a period of one year beginning June 1, 1969, with automatic renewal periods, at a rental of \$1.

LEGALS

NOTICE:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following Ordinance was voted on and passed by the majority of the members of the Village Council of Shoreham on July 1, 1969.

ORDINANCE NO. 4
An Ordinance to Comply with Section 263 of Act No. 288 Public Acts of 1967 by Creating Procedures Whereby Any Lot, Outlot or other Parcel of Land in a Recorded Plat May be Subdivided or Partitioned. The Village of Shoreham ordains:

1. Any lot, outlot or other parcel of land in a recorded plat may be partitioned or divided into not more than four parts, and the resulting lots or parcels or combinations of two or more divided lots must be of equal or greater size than permitted by the more restrictive of either the Village Building and Zoning Ordinance or the Michigan Subdivision Control Act of 1967. Provided however, that each resulting lot must have direct access to a public roadway and to public utilities necessary or required to service such lot; and provided further, that all such resulting lots must conform in all particulars to the requirements of the Michigan Subdivision Control Act of 1967, and all Village ordinances.

2. No such partition or division shall be made until the Village Council, by resolution, approval must first be submitted to the Building Inspector of the Village of Shoreham. After due consideration of such application the Building Inspector must then make a recommendation on the application, either favorable or unfavorable, to the Village Council. The Village Council must then either reject or approve, by resolution, the application for partition or division of the plat of lot. A public hearing is not required and the recommendation of the Building Inspector is not binding upon the Village Council.

3. Any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not to exceed \$100, or by commitment to the County Jail for a period not to exceed 90 days, or by both fine and commitment.

4. Within one week of its passage by a majority vote of the Village Council this Ordinance shall be published in the Herald Press once each week for two successive weeks. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, a approval and due publication.

Dr. Hugo David,
President, Village Council
Janet Helsley,
Clerk, Village Council
July 5, 1969 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree and order of the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan, Southern Division, made and entered on February 27, 1969, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein the United States of America is plaintiff and Charles J. Miller, a/k/a Charles J. Miller Jr., and Doris E. Miller, his wife, individually and jointly, and d/b/a Sand Rabbit Motel, are defendants, which action is identified as Civil No. 96, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder or bidders, AS ONE LOT, on the front steps of the Berrien County Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, on the 15th day of July 1969, at eleven-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property:

Land situated in the Township of Benton, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That part of the North Half of Section 14, Township 4, South, Range 19 West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the East and West Quarter line of said Section 14 that is 121.1 feet South 89° West of the East Quarter post of said Section 14; thence South 89° West 119.3 feet to the meander line along Lake Michigan; thence North 31° East, along said meander line, 88.1 feet; thence Easterly 118.3 feet to the West line of the West curb of the Edgewater-Jean Klock Park Road, to a point that is 75 feet Northerly, measured along the West line of said West curb, from the place of beginning, thence Southerly, along the West line of the West curb, 75 feet to the place of beginning, TOGETHER with all lands lying between the North and South line of the above described parcel of land, produced, to the waters of Lake Michigan.

Also known and described as: That part of the North Fractional Half of Fractional Section 14, Township 4 South, Range 19 West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the East and West Quarter line of said Section 14 that is 121.1 feet South 89° West from the East Quarter post of said Section 14; thence South 89° West, along said Quarter line, 119.3 feet to the meander line along Lake Michigan; thence North 31° East, along said meander line, 88.1 feet; thence South 84° 11' East, 118.3 feet to a point on the West line of the West curb of the Edgewater-Jean Klock Park Road, to a point that is 75 feet Northerly, measured along the West line of said West curb, from the place of beginning, and 79 feet North 84° 11' West of a point on the East line of said Section that is

52.1 feet North of said quarter post; thence Southerly along said West curb line to the place of beginning. Together with all land that lies between the North line produced North 84° 11' West and the South line produced South 89° West along said Quarter line to the waters edge; AND all of personal property including, but not limited to, the items described in Schedule A attached hereto and made a part hereof; AND

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the successful bidder at the sale of the real and personal property located in Section 14 of Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described above, will be designated as transferee of Michigan Liquor Control Commission Class "C" Resort License No. 09245 of Charles Miller, d/b/a Sand Rabbit Motel, which transfer is subject to approval by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Said transferee will be responsible for applying to and obtaining the approval of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for the renewal and transfer of said license and will be required to pay all expenses connected therewith.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the successful bidder must pay ten (10%) percent of the bid price on the date of sale, and the balance upon confirmation of said sale. Dated: May 27, 1969

FLOYD STEVENS
United States Marshal
For the Western District of Michigan

HAROLD D. BEATON
United States Attorney for the Western District of Michigan
313 Federal Building
Attorney for Plaintiff
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

SBA LOAN L-382, 323-DET
LIST OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

OLD MOTEL UNITS
Coffee Table, 10; Sofa Bed, 3; Bed, queen size, 4; Bed, double, 4; Bed, single, 4; Bed, roll-away, 2; Cot, 1; Crib, 1; Settee, 7; Night Stand, 1; Vanity Bench, 1; Table Lamp, 10; Floor Lamp, 12; Luggage Stand, 20; Chair, occasional, 20; TV and Stand, 10; Mirrors, 20; Stools, wood, 8; Chairs, plastic, 8; Pictures, 7; Vanity Stools, wire, 10.

GENERAL
Clothes Hamper, 6' x 3', 1; Ice Machine, Whirlpool, Ice Magic 400 lb, 1; Dryer, Lady Kenmore, 1; Maid's Cart, 1; Vacuum Cleaner, Hoover, Mod-634, 1; Chairs, lawn, 8; Tables, picnic, 2; Snow Blade for Jeep, 6'; 1; Washing Machine, Lady Kenmore, 1.

BAR GLASSWARE (Approx.)
Ash Trays, 36; Glasses, cocktail, stemmed, 36; Glasses, beer, stemmed, 10 oz, 36; Glasses, highball, stemmed, 10 oz, 36; Swirlbells, 8; Glasses, wine, 12; Glasses, whiskey sour, 12; Glasses, cordial, 6; Glasses, shot, 1/4 oz., 6; Glasses, frosted tumblers, 10 oz., 8; Glasses, frosted tumblers, 8 oz., 8.

NEW MOTEL UNITS
Bed, double, 6; Comb. Desk & Luggage Rack, 6; Chair, 6; Night Stand, 6; Customer-Valet, 6; Lamps, table, 6; Lamps, floor, "Tollhouse", 6; Chair, occasional, 6; TV, Silvertone, wall mounted, 6; Mirrors, 12; Pictures, 12; Vanity Chairs, 6.

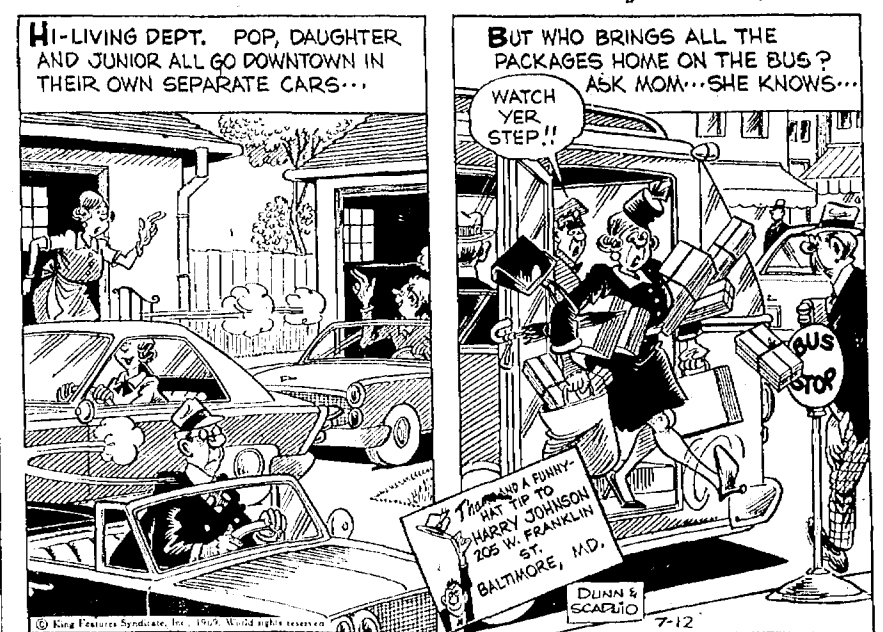
BEDDING
Pillows, 30; Blankets, 20; Spreads, 22; Rubber Mats, 16.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Desk, steel, formica top, 1; Chair, swivel, wood, 1; File Cabinet, 4 dr., steel, 1; Adder, Sears, 8/9 Elec., 1; Lamp, desk, 1; File Cabinet - steel, 1; Typewriter, 1; Typewriter Stand, portable, 1; File Cabinet, 2; Table, wood, 28", 1.

BAR EQUIPMENT
Tables, 24' x 30', formica top, w/leg, 6; 1 pedestal, 6; Chairs, wrought iron, upholstered bars & seats, 24; Bar Stools, heavy oak, w/back, 6; Bar, 15', oak, custom made, formica top, 1; Bar, Service, w/server, 3 compartment, 8'; 1; Back Bar, refrigerated, 12' - 4 door, 1; Upright Player Piano (broken), 1; Color TV, Silvertone, 1; Mixer, Hamilton Beach, 1 spindle, 1; Beer Box, S.S., 3 bbl., 2 door, 1; Blender, Speigels, 1; Pictures, 2; Wall Plaques, 4.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Tables, 36" x 48", formica, twin pedestal, walnut, 5; Tables - 42" Dia., Round, sgl. ped., wal., 5; Chairs, Arm, walnut, upholstered back, 40; Ice maker, Whirlpool, Model 200, 1; Refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., Delfield, S.S., 1; Silverware, Cabinet, wood, 1; Coffee maker, Vacuum, 5 pol, 1; Iced Tea Dispenser, Columware, 1; Refrigerator, Frigidaire, 1; Fire Extinguisher, Dry Chem 2 lb., 1; Dishwasher, Hobart, Model Lm272, S/N 212549, w. S.S. equip., & 108" Rinse, Heater, Hatco, Mod. PN-7, S/N No. C-59-9520, 1; Sink, Eagle, 4', two holes, S.S., 1; Oven, G.E., Mod. CN 16B, 1; Mixer, Hobart, Model N-50, 1; Chinese Stove, 2 pot, South Bend (Gas), 1; Oven Broiler, 1; Grill, 36" x 18" Anels (Gas) 1; Fryer, Deep Fat, G.E., Mark 313, S.S., Cabinet Model, Mod. CK 40, 1; Broiler, South Bend, w. Stand, "Magic Ray", 1; Carts, S.S., 30", 2; Bun Warmer, Rotabroil, 2; Sandwich Maker, Refrig., 4 cubic, Glasco, 1; Toastmaster, 4 slice, 1; Range Top, 2 burner, Hotpoint, Mod. No. 101HMB2, S/N No. DF85527, 1; Range Top, G.E., Mod. No. C120, S/N No. NC H1561, 1; Car Opener, 1; Edlund, 1; Road thumper, 1; Slicer, Hobart, Mod. No. 4963, S/N 1584600, 1; Wafflemaker, 1; Refrigerator, Reach-in Box, Tyler 33 cu ft., Mod. No. AS47EA,

THEY'LL DO IT EVERYTIME • By Jimmy Hatlo



S/N 488-882, 1; Freezer, 33 cu. ft., Mod. No. AFS47EA, S/N 488-839, 1; Freezer, Whirlpool, 11 cu. ft., 1; Mixer, hand, elec., 1; Wafflemaker, 1; Pots, pans, utensils-sufficient to operate kitchen, 1 lot; Silverware, 70 sets; Dishware-Syracuse China (rabbit design), Svc. - 70; Sizzle Platters, 12; Bowls, liners & rings, supreme, 8; Butter Dishes, 12; Teapots, 12; Bowls; Salad, wood, 12; Misc. Glassware, 4 doz.; Salt & pepper Shakers, 18 sets; Trays, Serving, wood, 2; Costumer, steel, 4'; 1; Bread Baskets, 24; Thermo Pitchers, 2; Cash Drawer, KC Allen, manual, 1. June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1969 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Bernard E. Beland, Decedent.
IT IS ORDERED, that on October 1, 1969 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said decedent are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file their claims with the Court and serve a copy on Mary Ann Briney, 216 West Delaware Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan, Executor, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate
DATED: July 8, 1969
ATTY: Ryan, McQuinn &
Vander Pyle
Attorneys for Fiduciary
ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings & Loan Bldg.,
St. Joseph, Michigan
July 12, 19, 26, 1969 H.P. Adv.

WANT AD RATES

No. of Words	3 Days	6 Days
1 to 14	\$2.99	\$4.55
15 to 19	3.90	5.85
20 to 24	4.81	7.15
25 to 29	5.72	8.45

For Additional Rate Information
Call The Want Ad Department
Front Page Liners:
\$4.00 per line per day
Above rates include publication in both
The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.
Deadline:
12:00 noon one day prior to
date of publication.

Ad Writing Tips:
To get the best results from your want ad, use enough descriptive copy so the reader will not have to guess at the meaning of your ad. For the same reason, avoid abbreviations except for the very common ones. For lowest rate, schedule your ad for 6 d.s. You can cancel the ad sooner if desired results are obtained.

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WA 5-0022

THE HERALD-PRESS

YU 3-2531

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